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BUDGET DEFICIT TO AFFECT TAXPAYERS!

Showdown With State

FREEWAY FIGHT TO CONTINUE AT PUBLIC HEARING

Daly City officials carry their verbal slingshots to South San Francisco next Wednesday to do battle with the Goliath State Division of Highways over choice of the inevitable freeway route that will split this community.

The public hearing begins at 2 p.m. in the South SF High School auditorium, 398 B street. Representatives of all north county communities will be present, but Daly City residents affected most by the concrete structures, should be the most numerous.

Daly City's stand for its "least destructive" East Y-T route, along Junipero Serra, will be argued by City Attorney Paul Hupf. Several other community groups will also give their views in the city's organized presentation.

Daly City's position will not be as unified as freeway committee chairman Francis Pacelli would like if the state is to be convinced that DC will go down fighting.

The St. Francis Heights Property Owners Association and Jefferson Elementary School District trustees (by 4-1 vote) are openly opposed to any freeways as proposed by the state in its six announced routes through Daly City.

The St. Francis and JESD groups will take the floor to plead their opposition, but the majority local sentiment will be behind the city council's suggested East Y-T route. Unfortunately, dissension in Daly City's camp will hinder selection of the route the city prefers and the state will consider this split in pushing for the north-south route and laterals it wants.

The East Y-T route will uproot the least amount of homes, about 25 east of Junipero Serra south of School street in the Dunks street area. No existing homes west of Junipero Serra will be disturbed if the city's route wins acceptance.

Pacelli said the loss of homes and businesses along Junipero Serra with the East Y-T route

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Francis Aids Westlake At Route Hearing

A spokesman for Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association today revealed that Assemblyman Louis Francis (R. of San Mateo) will help support the Westlake position against any Alemany freeways at next Wednesday's public hearing in South San Francisco.

Mrs. Alyce Shea, secretary-manager of the association, said directors Monday night moved to mail 5500 letters to Westlake homeowners, asking them to attend the freeway showdown hearing.

The State Division of Highways has scheduled the public hearing in the South San Francisco High School auditorium, 398 B street. The session begins at 2 p.m. and there may be standing room only.

TREE-TRIMMER FATALLY HURT AT CEMETERY

Joseph Ricommini, about 50 years old, 1362 Grant avenue, San Francisco, died after felling a tree at Cypress Lawn Cemetery Monday at 1:10 p.m.

Broadmoor Police Chief Ray Savage said a branch of the big tree struck the man as it fell. Suffering internal injuries, Ricommini was taken to Junipero Serra Hospital by Broadmoor Ambulance, accompanied by Officer George Carleton, reserve Officer John Olson and Colma Police Chief Al Lagomarsino.

Last rites were given by a priest at Junipero Serra. Ricommini was transferred to Franklin Hospital in San Francisco where he died.

JEWELRY WORTH $1520 REPORTED MISSING HERE

Robert Heath, 35, 64 Los Olivos avenue, manager of an apartment house at the same address, reported the theft of jewelry worth $1520 on New Year's day.

He said he placed a diamond wristwatch valued at $560 and a $960 diamond wedding band on his desk in the office before he left for a New Year's Eve party at 6 p.m. Officer James Sunderland said there were no signs of forced entry.

Westlake Building Offices Burglarized

Three second floor offices in the Westlake building, 375 South Mayfair avenue, were robbed of $39.65 in cash and an electric razor worth $15 between Friday, December 31, and Monday, January 4.

Mrs. Evelyn Kahn, of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company, Room 239, said $9.65 was taken.

Miss Elaine Wolfe, director of the YMCA Westlake Office, Room 234, said $30 in cash was missing.

Robert T. Halliday of the Panorama Travel Service, Room 228, reported his electric razor was gone.

Officer John Coleman conducted the investigation for police. He said the cases are all similar. The thief pried molding off the front doors of the offices and then forced the locks and entered.

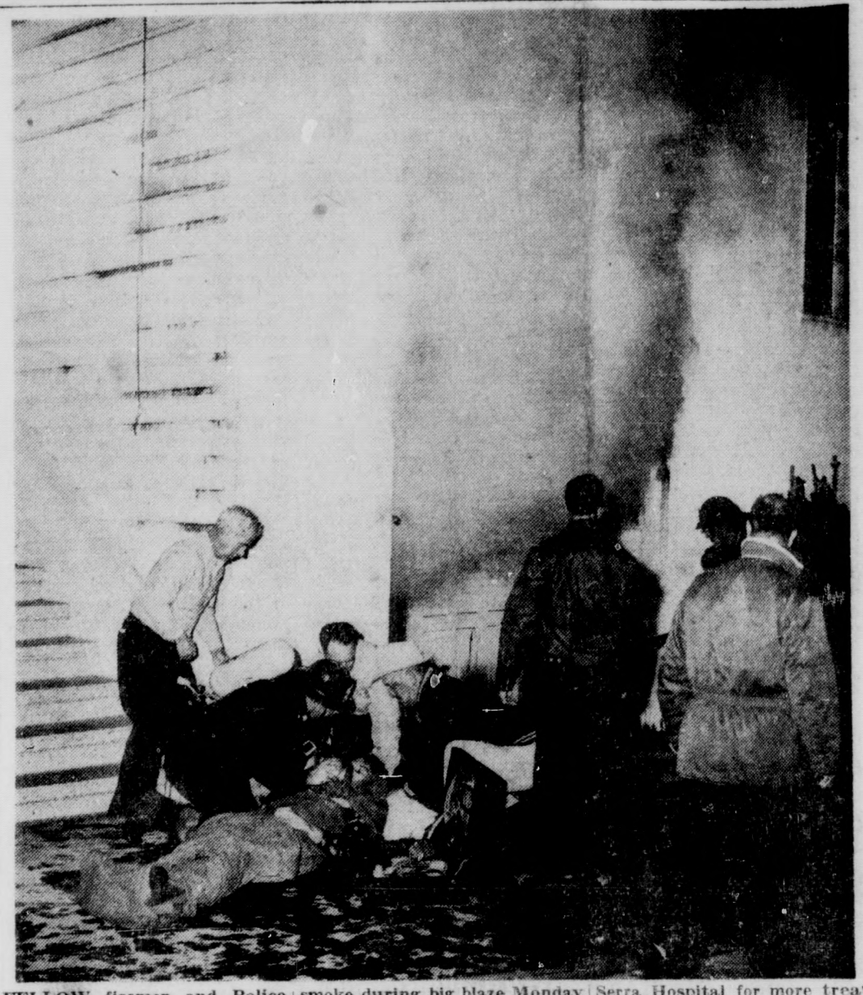
Third Time Won't Be A Charm By Any Means .....

When it happens a second time, it's downright irritating.

So protested Mrs. Fred C. Birkhofer, of 297 Skyline drive, to Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association directors Monday night asking that they demand that the city install a guard rail in front of her corner home.

Her reasons were understandable. On Christmas Eve, a runaway mail truck clobbered the residence, doing considerable damage. The housewife said another vehicle did likewise a few months earlier.

Chairman Emory Schoolcraft of the association agreed that a letter to the council was in order.



FELLOW firemen and Police Officer Ed Beecher aid Daly City Fire Capt. Bob Greenstrand who was overcome by smoke during big blaze Monday night at 274 Miriam street. Greenstrand and another fireman were taken to Junipero Serra Hospital for more treatment. Damage was estimated at close to $14,000.

Dick Chagnon photo

COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE

Firemen Hurt At Big Blaze

William Loomis, a custodian at Westmoor High School, could see a house burning on Miriam street at 7:30 p.m. Monday but was unaware that his home was one of those on fire.

The roaring blaze started in Loomis' apartment in the basement at 274½ Miriam street, and went through the ceiling of the residence, also causing damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazelhurst, 274 Miriam street. Loomis' wife and two-year-old child were not at home when the fire started.

Chief Elmer Kennedy estimated $9000 structural damage and $5000 damage to contents in the houses. It took 17 firemen, under Kennedy's direction, a half hour to put out the blaze in the apartment and adjacent six-room stucco home. Kennedy said the fire caused intense damage to the inside of the apartment and burned through the floor and windows of the upstairs residence.

The chief noted the fire had been raging for 17 minutes before it was noticed. Two firemen were overcome by smoke. Captain Robert Greenstrand was given oxygen and taken to Junipero Serra Hospital for an overnight stay, and fireman Dale Cheli recuperated under his own power. Kennedy said both firemen were all right.

Aiding in the emergency were several off-duty Daly City policemen and volunteer firemen from the east side of town.

Housewife Claims Teenager 'Aimed' Shotgun At Her

Rose Bertolino, 95 Bepler street, told police a teenage boy had threatened her with a shotgun New Year's day at 4:30 p.m.

She told Officer Tom Culley that the boy for no apparent reason pointed the gun at her, threatened to shoot, then ran into his house nearby.

The teenager told police only that he had been showing the gun to a friend. The shotgun had been borrowed and was returned promptly to its rightful owner. Culley strongly reprimanded the boy for his actions.

TRUSTEES OK ELEMENTARY WAGE BOOSTS

To keep pace with the cost of living and for obvious morale purposes, trustees of Jefferson Elementary School District Monday night granted three percent pay raises to teachers for the 1960-61 school year which begins this fall.

In addition, the board endorsed salary hikes for the assistant superintendents, coordinators, special department heads, and those of principals and vice principals.

The teachers' wage boosts, climbing from a total of $1,893,662 to $2,014,453, brings the new salary range from a beginning $4830 to a maximum step of $8930.

The salary ratifications were made early in line with preliminary budget proposals and in advance of the announcement of the new cost of living index, scheduled in May.

The 1960-61 budget also was previewed, showing an expected jump in the operating tax of 14 cents from the present $2.20 per $100 to $2.34. This is necessary, the administartion pointed out, because of the "loss" of some $80,000 in state aid next school year due to the state's reassessment program in granting funds to school districts. The JESD was 1.11 points above the adjusted state average for granting aid, thus next school year the district will lose an estimated $80,000 in average-daily-attendance funds. School districts throughout the county face similar losses in expected state ADA funds.

A $2.14 tax rate was proposed last year to handle the present budget, but the final levy amounted to about $2.20, compared to the district's maximum tax limit of $2.50. The $2.50

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Jitney Bus Service Here Is Extended

Northgate Transit Company today said it would extend its jitney bus service, beginning Monday, to residents of Westlake Units 9 and 10 (the Heights and Knolls) and to St. Francis Heights.

George Ferris, business manager of Northgate, said the move was made after petitions were received from the St. Francis Heights and Westlake improvement associations.

Ferris said Broadmoor service also will be extended to Sherman Heights and a part of Callan Heights on a trial basis.

Alternate vehicles will leave for St. Francis Heights and return via Southgate avenue, Alemany and Knowles avenue to Templeton and Mission.

Palisades service will be rerouted via South Mayfair and extended into the Heights, bringing discontinuance of routes on Morningside, Palisades drive and Fernwood.

Ferris added that service to the Olympic area of Westlake will be dropped, except for the short distance on Glenwood back of Joe's restaurant to Eastgate avenue.

HIGHER TAXES, TOO?

Council Considers Water, Business License Fee Hikes

Daly City councilmen Monday night laid the cards on the table as to the desperation moves they are contemplating in order to block a ridiculous deficit possibility that could find the fiscal books $171,935 in the red by June 30 this year.

Just how the council will play these cards in attempting to balance the present budget still was not determined at this latest special meeting.

But the suggestions made by the council's budget balancing committee made it clear that both taxpayers and the city's progress will suffer by administrative blunders the past year.

The facts are simple and alarming. Unless considerable cuts are made before June in departmental expenditures and more income is made available by upping city charges for services the present budget will have a $171,935 deficit in the general fund — meaning that overexpenditures have been excessive and that general fund income was foolishly overestimated.

The "sources of additional revenue" outlined to the council Monday night by the council finance committee (City Finance Director Joseph Arch, City Auditor Bob Hunter, Councilmen Micheal DeBernardi and Bob St. Clair) are as follows:

1. A special state census next month to bring the city an additional $20,000 in gas tax in lieu funds.

2. A 100 per cent increase in parking meter fines . . . raising the penalty to motorists from $1 to $2.

3. The elimination of an estimated $50,000 in salaries for new personnel scheduled to be hired in the present budget.

4. An increase in water rates for property owners, introducing a flat service charge plus a higher fee per 100 cubic feet of water used.

5. Upping the existing business license fee from the current $18 at present to a sliding scale whereby the bigger firms would pay a proportionately higher license rate.

Councilman De Bernardi reminded fellow councilmen (Mayor Dennis was absent) that these revenue-producing answers were not exacting solid recommendations "but merely ideas for the council to consider."

But the mere submission of all five items indicated that the council must exhaust every means to correct the budget inbalance. And time is running short because the new fiscal year is but six months away and the budget for '60-'61 will suffer from the present chaos.

The entire council has endorsed the special census, the $50,000 in salary savings, and no doubt will be in favor of hiking the parking meter fines. But Councilmen Francis Pacelli and Joseph Verducci, facing re-election in April and aware that any requests for more money from residents via higher water rates in particular would be personaly disastrous, will be hesitant to approve more assessments for taxpayers.

Even with more state money viat the special census, $2 parking meter fines, and the $50,000 saving by not hiring several budgeted employees, the council still will be around $100,000 short of balancing the budget.

Thus the water rate boosts and business license fee increases are more than "feeler" proposals. The only alternative to upping the water rate and business license fees is to transfer some $102,000 in water department surplus to the general fund to effect the general fund balance.

But the effect of this transfer of water surplus money on the decrepit water system and

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COUNCIL SPLITS

Chamber Loses Bid To Block State Project On Mission St.

Hugh Smith Jr. by 3-2 vote of councilmen lost out last week in his request that Daly City officials ask the state to modify its plans for installing a center, dividing strip down Mission street from Knowles to Market.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the protest move, Smith asked the council to rescind its earlier resolution approving the $100,000 state project and hold a public hearing on the state's plans for Mission.

Councilmen Francis Pacelli and Micheal DeBernardi agreed that the matter might be held in abeyance for more study and until after next week when state officials will be in the area for public hearing on the north county freeway routes.

The three other councilmen, however, felt there should be no additional delays in the state's plans for Mission These include removal of the slippery and useless old railway tracks—a long requested project by past and present city fathers.

Smith, a major property owner with a motel on Mission, contends that the state plans for the dividing strip, as approved by the council, don't provide for enough left-turn or duck-in lanes. The Chamber backs this charge, claiming cutting off both sides of Mission would hinder east-west traffic and business, of course.

Smith, although reminded by

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JUDGE COTTON TO STEP DOWN, 25-YEAR VET

Superior Judge Aylett R. Cotton, San Mateo County's elder statesman in legal ranks, Tuesday in Redwood City said he would retire from the bench this June when his final six-year term runs out.

The 85-year-old jurist, unique to say the least, has been a dominant figure as a superior court judge the past 25 years.

Cotton told a press conference he would endorse the candidacy of Attorney James T. O'Keefe, 50, of Redwood City, to succeed him on the bench.

Candidates for Cotton's post may declare their intentions between February 29 and March 4. The primary election is set for June 7.

No Drunk Driving Arrests Made Here During The Holidays

Daly City police today reported that the holiday season was fairly smooth as far as they were concerned.

Sgt. Henry Sundermann noted that not one drunk driving arrest was made during the period from Christmas eve through New Year's day. A January 1 accident that resulted in minor injuries to a teenage pedestrian was the only incident of major concern on the police blotter.

There were few arrests here during the holiday period of persons who may have celebrated a little too much.

CALHOUN LEAVES NEXT WEEK

BILL CHAPMAN 'RANKING' MAN IN PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Twenty-nine-year-old William E. "Bill" Chapman, a licensed civil engineer who has worked for the city since March of 1958, will be the top ranking man in Daly City's public works department on January 16 when Director Otis T. Calhoun leaves the scene.

Calhoun, head of the department for three years, submitted his resignation last week to get another job that "would offer more professional security and advancement." He is entitled to paid leave which will begin Saturday next week.

Chapman, father of four children and a resident of St. Francis Heights at 221 St. Catherine drive, received his state license as a registered civil engineer in March last year.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering in 1955. Prior to acceptance of a job here, Chapman worked for Shell Chemical Company in Houston, Texas, as a refinery engineer, and in San Francisco for Bechtel Corporation as a structural engineer.

His salary is $833 a month here.

Bill and his wife, Virginia, a native of Chicago, are parents of Diane, 3, Barbara, 2, Mark, 1, and baby Matthew, born December 21 at Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco.

BESET for unprecedented budget problems, Daly City's councilmen hope they will have a strong guiding hand when new City Manager Edward Frank (seated) reports here from Petaluma on March 1. The new administrator takes over a job that hasn't been occupied since last August. From left are: Mayor Edward Dennis, Micheal DeBernardi, Bob St. Clair, Joseph Verducci and Francis Pacelli.

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POLICE BOOK BUTCHER HERE AS 'PROWLER'

Mrs. Edith Peart, 6280 Mission street, looked out her window Tuesday at 1:57 a.m. and called police when she noticed a prowler on the roof of an adjoining building.

Officers Robert Crooker and Ralph Warren and Special Officer Leahy checked the area but could not find the prowler. At 2:05 a.m. they found a man matching the description given by Mrs. Peart. Arrested on charges of drunkenness and being a vagrant prowler was Raymond Sutherland Jr., 31, 176 Frankfort street.

The butcher was released on $78.75 bail and is to appear in municipal court next Thursday.

Auto Shop Thieves' Loot Was Heavy

Daly City Auto Supply, 6198 Mission street, was looted of $160 over the weekend, according to co-owners Colin Bennett and Dave Pardini.

Officer Art Linhares said $60 of the money was in silver. The cash was taken from three different hidden locations in the store. Valuable auto parts were left untouched.

RUNAWAY GIRL LOSES TO COPS IN BRIEF RACE

A 14-year-old Jeff High girl, described as a habitual runaway, tried it from a probation officer's car and was picked up within 10 minutes by speedy Police Sergeant Hank Sundermann.

She ran away from home on December 26 and was apprehended December 29. At 11 a.m. she escaped from the probation officer and Sundermann and Officer Dave Johnstone took chase on foot. The teenager was captured on the 300 block of Peoria street and resisted so forcibly she had to be handcuffed.

She was taken to Hillcrest Juvenile Detention Home.

MEAT CUTTER CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT

William G. Scerna, 29, 1076 Brunswick street, surrendered himself to Daly City Police Monday at 11:45 p.m. on a Northern Judicial Court Warrant charging him with non-support.

Scerna, a meat cutter, was released on $525 bail.

The highest mountain in Arizona is Humphrey's Peak, 12,670 feet.

Brunswick Street Woman Hospitalized After Suicide Try

Gloria Louise Quiros, 35, 839 Brunswick street, staged her second suicide try within the last two months Sunday at 1 p.m., according to Daly City police.

Aurelo Quiros, her husband, notified police after finding two suicide notes claiming by her admission that she was "nervous and depressed." The woman had swallowed the contents of a bottle of aspirin tablets.

She was taken to Permanente Hospital in South San Francisco by M&D Ambulance, according to Officer Charles Munday.

Girl, 2, Stricken By Convulsions

Police were called to the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Conley, 243 Los Banos avenue, last Friday when the Daly City housewife reported that her daughter, Kathy, age 2, was suffering from convulsions.

Officer Tom Culley said the girl was breathing normally when he arrived and the convulsions had subsided. She was transported to Mount Zion Hospital by M&D Ambulance for a routine check-up.

Army

A NEW PERSONAL touch to infantry officer assignments is being handled by Brigadier General Reuben H. Tucker of the Infantry Branch of the Officer Assignment Division, Department of the Army. General Tucker is making frequent field trips to meet infantry officers and fit the "round peg into the round hole." The general says: "We want the officers to realize that they are assigned as individuals and not as mere numbers."

Chamber Loses

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Mayor Edward Dennis that the state wouldn't grant any money unless its plans were accepted, wondered why the dividing strip wasn't opposed and stopped again—like it was many years ago, he recalled. He went so far as to say that the governor blocked the proj- just a few hours before work was to begin.

Smith seemed to be against the dividing strip as such, although he suggested modifications as a satisfactory solution. More duck-in or left turn lanes at each intersection on Mission probably would be more acceptable to him as a businessman and Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

Dennis made a direct reference to Smith's personal interest as a motel owner, citing the fact that the division strip on Lombard street in San Francisco "improved that area and didn't materially affect the many motel establishments there."

Pacelli suggested a compromise—a meeting with Mission street merchants to go over the state's plans as forwarded to the city public works department. DeBernardi asked that more study be given to the protest in a meeting of the council with Smith and other interested merchants.

Councilman Bob St. Clair asked Public Works Director Otis Calhoun how many merchants were against the dividing strip proposed by the state. The answer was that only Smith and another nearby motel owner were on record as opposing the state project. But the Chamber endorsed the protests made by Smith.

Rejected by majority vote of the council, Smith then took off on a favorite gripe of the not-too-organized Mission street merchants—the transfer of off-street parking meter funds a few years ago to the general fund, a move that quickly erased council promises for off-street parking facilities.

Smith said the city gets $19,000 a year from parking meters and all this goes into the general fund instead of being put to use to improve off-street parking.

He called this practice "a disgrace" and pointed out that the city even pays $60 a month to lease its only off-street parking facility off Bepler street adjacent to the post-office.

DeBernardi declared that the parking meter fund was eliminated several years ago only six months after an off-street parking program was pledged by the council. He said a motion to restore the off-street parking fund lost out by 3-2 vote two years ago.

DeBernardi concluded by declaring:

"This off-street parking problem hasn't been forgotten by the council."

Budget Woes

the legality of the move are questionable. Hunter suggested that City Attorney Paul Hupf give an opinion on the legality of the transfer.

Many water department revenues are fixed funds for improvement of the system and payment of bonds. But in the past the council policy has been to transfer, by resolution, water surplus money to the general fund—a move that helped to pave a low property tax rate but depleted funds set aside for water system improvements.

Before jumping to decisions on increasing the water rate and business license fees, Pacelli suggested more economy cuts in adopted departmental budgets.

St. Clair argued that the present budget was a "tight budget" and "I don't see how we can ask department heads to trim any more."

DeBernardi and St. Clair both declared that the present 90-cent property tax rate, championed last year by Pacelli and Verducci, "was too low in the first place."

DeBernardi added that this "impractical" low tax rate coupled with the administration's overestimation of general fund revenue were equally responsible for the present dilemma. He reminded that he fought to set the property tax higher last year, stating that Verducci and Pacelli worked for the lower rate because sales tax funds helped the budget considerably.

All four councilmen Monday night agreed that their decision on solving the deficit probably could be made by the end of the month following a report from Hupf on the legality of transferring water surplus funds. Arch's six-month budget report, results of a meeting with department heads on suggested cuts in their present planned expenditures, and a report from Washington and Associates on the city's $20,000 water program survey.

Hunter also suggested that the council authorize an additional $5000 to the Washington firm for a report on the dollar deficiency outlook and recommendations on new water rates. The council is expected to approve this expenditure next Monday night in regular session.

The outlook isn't too rosy for taxpayers despite the council's feeling that water rates and business license boosts long have been inevitable.

There is no doubt that the property tax rate will climb heavily beginning next fiscal year this July 1. Also, if water surplus funds are moved to balance the general fund deficit, the water improvement program will be hard hit and its timetable for new facilities and replacement will be set back seriously.

Teachers' Pay

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maximum was set two years ago and trustees have kept their promise to stay below this ultimate.

The district will have an excess of roughly $48,000 in expected income as of June 30 and this will be spread out for operating costs to keep the new tax rate lower than $2.34. No extraordinary expenditures are planned in the budget despite the 14-cent jump in the tax rate. Without the tax hike, the district would not be able to offer the same program it is conducting at present.

Supt. Richard Foster said he felt "the three percent hike keeps us up to the cost of living increase and will better morale and facilitate the procurement of new teachers." He said he and Dr. Vinton Stratton, director of instruction, would visit colleges in California, Oregon and Washington this month and next to recruit new teachers.

In line with the boosts for teachers, the board also adopted pay scale gradations for general consultants, principals, and the director of pupil personnel services, based 1.3 higher than the teacher maximum. Full-time principals will receive 1.15 higher than the teacher maximum. Teaching vice-principals, subject coordinators and teaching coordinators also will receive proportionate pay boosts.

In addition, the board hiked the salaries of the assistant superintendents, Dr. Stratton and Dr. David Shapiro, from $13,200 per year to $13,800.

"By next year we will have 19 schools in operation and need personnel to staff them," Foster said.

The board authorized the administration to hire 30 teachers, another principal, a guidance consultant, an instructional materials consultant, a nurse, and a counselor. Two more principals will be requested when the M. Pauline Brown and George Washington schools are completed, Foster previewed.

"We could use another guidance consultant and nurse right now," he said, adding, "as funds become available we should see what we need in the way of personnel."

The first draft of the budget shows an additional expenditure of 14 cents will be needed to raise the operating budget from the $2.20 tax rate to $2.34." It will be our goal to reduce this amount by any savings that may be possible as we scrutinize needs and expenditures during the rest of this school year," Foster commented.

Six new teachers, all of whom have served in the JESD as part of their student training, were hired for next semester. They are: Mrs. Arleen Byers, A. B. from University of California; Richard Holm, Ronald Madariaga, Daniel March, Mrs. Carol Staudacher and Mrs. Joan Williams. The latter five will receive their A. B. degrees from San Francisco State this month.

HUSBAND JAILED BY COPS AFTER BRIEF STRUGGLE

LaRita Baker, 156 Los Olivos avenue, asked for police help as she wanted to remove her clothing from her home Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Officer Tom Culley said her husband, Edward Louis Baker, parked his truck in her garageway so she couldn't take her car out of the garage. Mrs. Baker had a key to the truck and asked Officer Steve Steen to move it for her.

While Steen was attempting to move the truck, Baker ran to the side of the truck, opened the door, and grabbed Steen by the neck. After a scuffle with Steen and Culley, Baker was handcuffed and placed in the police car.

Booked for assault and battery and disturbing the peace, he was released on a $200 bond in lieu of $157.50 cash bail. Baker is to appear in court next Thursday.

Westmoor Student Cited For Not Using Headlights

A two-car collision at Wildwood avenue and Oakmont drive last Tuesday evening resulted in a slight cut on the forehead for Harold R. Grangoff, a driver of one of the autos.

Grangoff went to Junipero Serra Hospital under his own power after relating his story on the accident to Officer Richard deLosa. Grangoff, 33, 10 Oakmont drive, is a mail carrier at the West Portal Branch.

Paul E. Hanley, 17, 470 Southgate avenue, was cited for not having headlights on his 1936 model car. He is a Westmoor High student.

OCEAN SHORE CONTROVERSY

Final Decision Expected Shortly On 'Eyesore' Westlake Property

Status of the "hump" property between Southgate and South Mayfair avenues and behind Our Lady of Mercy church in Westlake may be finalized within the next few weeks via the District Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

This court, headed by presiding Judge A. F. Bray, heard final arguments december 28 in the case that dates back to 1949.

Ocean Shore Railroad Company, which hasn't operated the railroad on the property for more than 20 years, claims it still has legal title to the right-of-way. In 1949 Ocean Shore officials initiated the litigation by suing builder Henry Doelger for trespassing on the land in developing this section of Westlake. The trial court held that Ocean Shore still had full title to the property, but Doelger then appealed this decision to the district court. The latter body reversed the trial court and ruled htat Ocean Shore had no more than an easement and that the trial court didn't take enough evidence in announcing its decision.

Doelger was joined in the suit by the city of Daly City and the archbishop, since both entities, the city and church, have an interest in the property.

City Attorney Paul Hupf said the District Court now will either affirm or reverse the superior court edict which was in favor of Doelger, Daly City and the church.

If the district court rules against the Ocean Shore position, the only legal avenues left to Ocean Shore are appeals to the California Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Freeway Fight

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would amount to only $489,224 on the city tax rolls. The biggest factor in favor of East Y-T is that this route will do the least damage. The council feels the north-south Junipero Serra route is inevitable and any protest against it would bring the freeway through developed Westlake and St. Francis Heights areas.

Of six state route proposals, only State Route 6 comes close to what the council sees feasible in its East Y-T route.

The state has been conspicuously mum on its reaction to the East Y-T proposal, admitting only that the tunnel idea, connecting the east-west lateral route to Skyline, was impractical due to excessive costs.

Pacelli said that if a tunnel isn't possible, a cut through the hilly terrain could be made and costs of this won't be as high as far as the state is concerned.

East Y-T basicaly would start on Junipero Serra on its west side in front of the Lake Merced Golf course. It would proceed to a point just north of Mayfair market, then cross under or over Junipero Serra to the east side at King Regal station, proceeding south to the golf driving range where again it would cross Junipero Serra to a point in front of McKeon's aborted shopping center. The freeway then would swing south of McKeon's subdivision in front of the undeveloped Christen lands, and eventually link to Skyline for an interchange connection to Edgemar freeway.

Although East Y-T is most like the state's Plan 6, the latter would be one of the two most expensive for the state to adopt. Total cost of the freeway is given at $62,900,000—$42.6 million for construction and $20.3 million to purchase right of way. Funds for right-of-way purchase will be available for the first time in the state's next fiscal budget. Freeway construction is not expected to begin until late in 1963.

State Route 6 follows basically the city's preferred pattern on Junipero Serra, but its lateral would cut through a few homes where St. Francis Heights and Westlake meet in Westlake Unit 10 near Skyline.

Maps on state route proposals are on display this Thursday and Friday at Daly City War Memorial Community Center, 144 Hillside boulevard, from 3 to 9 p.m.

Bike Registration At Local Schools

Within the next two weeks, Daly City police will set up bike registrations at local schools, according to Sergeant Henry Sundermann.

Sundermann said the registrations, started last year, have been heavy. There are currently 786 licensed bikes in Daly City. The fee of 50 cents is good for the duration of the bicycle's use.

The sergeant noted that the registration is again being set up because a number of children received bicycles for Christmas and are unaware of the registration requirement. The police recently ordered bicycle registration in order to find the owners of missing bikes that have been found and to facilitate the return of bikes that may be lost in the future.

South SF Man Held For Role In DC Burglary

Richard E. Witzel, 20, 237 Armour avenue, South San Francisco, was arrested on a burglary charge Sunday, after he reportedly helped two men take $100 worth of upholstery material and a radio from the Volkswagen used car lot, 6918 Mission street, at 12:15 a.m. Saturday.

Officer James Sunderland took the report of the stripping from manager Howard Duval, 47, at 12:15 a.m. Shortly thereafter, Officer Ralph Warren spotted the three men in a car at the parking lot at Marchbanks Park. The trio were putting the back seat and upholstery into the rear of the car when Warren saw them.

Witzel, a station attendant, said he had believed one of his friends had dropped a match in the rear of the seats and was looking for it. Warren said he did not smell any smoke. He let the men go as he was not aware that the Volkswagen lot had been robbed.

The missing seats matched the description of those Warren spotted in Witzel's car. Witzel was picked up the following day. The other two suspects were not apprehended as of Monday.

Taken into custody the following day was Robert J. Wasson, 19, a farmer of 504 90th street, Colma. Wasson admitted the burglary, stating he removed a radio from the Volkswagen lot and placed it in his auto. Bail was set at $1000 cash or $2000 bail by Judge Charles Becker.

KITCHEN FIRE IN WESTLAKE

Mrs J. G. Green, 25 Southdale avenue, Westlake, walked out of the kitchen for a few minutes leaving a pan on top of the stove and when she returned the room was in flames.

Battalion Fire chief Wayne Alexander answered the call with firemen at 10:21 p.m. Dec. 28 but the fire had burned itself out. Alexander said $300 damage was done to cabinets over the stove and a blower.

He said the fire apparently started when cooking grease ignited and was fanned by a blower located above the stove.

HEART SEIZURE HOSPITALIZES WOODROW MAN

Officer Ralph Warren responded to a call at 371 Woodrow street Tuesday at 12:40 a.m. when Mrs. Marge Ashton reported her husband, Herbert, 57, was suffering a heart seizure.

Firemen from Company 2 administered oxygen to Ashton. He was transported to Community Hospital by M&D Ambulance for further treatment.

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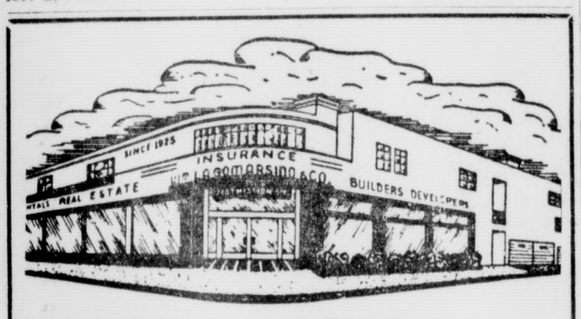

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DO IT AGAIN!

We were greatly surprised, to say the least, at the unusually large attendance of Westlakers at the city council meeting held Monday, December 28. Standing room only—and even that was filled.

Of course, the great majority of these Westlake citizens seemed to be interested only in the Freeway location. So, following this item on the agenda, most of them practically stampeded for the exits—showing no further interest in council proceedings. Why the rush to get out? Aren't all of the matters passed on by the city council important to residents and taxpayers of the entire community?

We need greater attendance at all council meetings and we feel that residents of Westlake, as well as other sections of the city, should make greater efforts to attend these local governmental meetings at all times. Every issue before the city council affects all citizens—not just a few at random from various parts of the city.

Yes—do it again! That is, attend the council meetings in large numbers, but do not take off en masse after only one item on the agenda is discussed.

College Of San Mateo To Give General Entrance Tests Saturday

General entrance tests, required of all students planning to enroll in College of San Mateo for the spring semester, will be given this Saturday, January 9. Starting time for aptitude and math placement tests is 8 a.m., while English placement is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Students are to report at the central hall of the ground floor of the Science building, located on Peninsular avenue between Delaware and Humboldt streets in San Mateo. Because all tests are timed, promptness is essential. Students arriving late to any testing period will be required to begin examinations at another time. The English placement test will take approximately three and one half hours, the aptitude tests about one and one-half hours, and the mathematics test about one and one-half hours.

All students must take the English placement and aptitude exams. In addition, every student who will be enrolled in any mathematics course, except beginning elementary algebra or geometry, must take the mathematics placement examination.

Examination results are used in counseling of new students which will take place at the end of January, and will determine placement of students in appropriate sections for maximum achievement. Each student will have an appointment with a counselor to plan the two-year junior college program and to complete actual registration in classes.

In a special phase of the testing program, Edmond Shinn of the College staff will administer vocational nursing eligibility tests at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, January 12, in room 15C, Coyote Point campus.

The three-hour testing session for the Licensed Vocational Nurse course will consist of both an intelligence test and a nationally standardized nursing aptitude test to determine probable success in the nursing field. Following the written examinations, applicants will make appointments for personal interviews by the vocational nurse screening committee.

The vocational nurse program, one year in length and open to both men and women between the ages of 18 and 55, prepares graduates for the state board examination for Licensed Vocational Nurses.

All College of San Mateo classes in the day division will begin on Wednesday, February 3.

FOR 'GIFTED' AS WELL

Elementary District To Expand Summer School Opportunities

Expansion for the Jefferson Elementary School District not only means in buildings but also in courses offered youngsters.

Trustees Monday night authorized the administration to increase the summer school program. In the past, summer school has been primarily for youngsters who might benefit from remedial help. Now the administrative staff has added that the program should be available for all children who would like to attend and the summer school should include both enrichment and remedial offerings.

Notices will be sent to parents of students who are completing the third through seventh grades in the near future. This is being done to ascertain the number of children who might attend and what courses of study to follow.

Two major summer schools may be in the offering, one at Benjamin Franklin and the other at Colma 7-8. These sites were listed as probabilities, not as definite choices as of yet.

'Teen Talk' Column Makes Its Debut

Looking for some sound advice, teenagers?

The young man with some answers and ideas is Joe Bavaresco, whose "Teen Talk" question-and-answer column makes its debut in Marchbanks Publications this week.

If you have a problem and feel Joe can be of assistance, please write him a letter. The address is 3317 San Jose avenue, Daly City.

Joe writes for several Bay Area papers. He's majoring in psychology and works part-time as a recreation leader.

Trailer Borrower Meant For Keeps?

Peter A. Conci, 53, proprietor of Conci's Shell Service Station, 6417 Mission street, told his brother, Lieutenant Bruno Conci of the police department, that a man had rented a trailer November 16 on a one-day loan and hadn't returned it.

Conci reported Saturday that a man claiming he was E. H. Osgood, 467 South Bayshore avenue, had rented the trailer. Police said there was no such address. The phone number given was in operation but belongs to a different person. The trailer is valued at $275.

Verducci Back East For NCAA Grid Sessions

Councilman Joe Verducci of Daly City, Northern California's "Coach of the Year" in 1959 college football, departed Tuesday morning for New York where he is attending the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Later this week, Verducci, a Westlake resident, will fly to Miami, Florida, for the annual session of the 11-member NCAA football rules committee. The rules committee is composed of veteran football coaches and athletic administrators. Verducci's two-year term on this board ends next year.

Joe's San Francisco State football team had a 10-0 record this season, winning the Far Western Conference title behind the quarterbacking of Jimmy Sochor and the running of fullback Hank Marshall, both headed for pro football careers.

A part-time scout for the Chicago Bears, Verducci has won the Far Western Conference football championship five times since he took over the SF State varsity in 1950 and became the college's athletic director. During Joe's regime at State, his team was not a member of the conference for two years and the Gators finished second one season.

ONE HUNDRED BLOOD DONORS NEEDED HERE

One hundred blood donors must be signed up before the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank will send its Blood Mobile to Daly City on January 22 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Westlake School.

With the aid of the Jefferson Elementary Teachers Association, anyone wishing to donate blood may do so by filling out an appointment card before Sunday, at the following locations: 123 Knowles avenue; Jefferson Elementary Administration Offices, 48 Park Plaza drive; and Marchbanks Publications, 3317 San Jose avenue.

Donations can be applied to any friend or relative anywhere in the United States. In the meantime, donations are made available to those in desperate need.

His First Name — 'Happy New Year'

Henry Cosmos, painting contractor who lives at 239 Knowles avenue, had an especially happy New Year.

On January 1 at 8:47 p.m., Mrs. Georgeanna Cosmos gave birth to their third child, John Henry Cosmos, 8 pounds 10 ounces, at Mary's Help Hospital.

The Daly City couple have two daughters, ages 14 and 13.

Xmas Contest Awards Banquet

Winners in Westlake Improvement Association's annual Christmas Decorations Contest will be rewarded next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. during a dinner at the Steak Pit.

Chairman Virgil P. Anderson will emcee the program. Builder Henry Doelger is honorary guest. The five contest judges will be introduced.

Prizes will be given to the overall contest winner, the best entries in outdoor and window displays, and to the residents of Wilshire court who won the best consecutive homes display.

Elementary Board Cuts Study Meets To One A Month

Starting in February, Jefferson Elementary District trustees will hold but one study session a month rather than two.

The one study session will be held on a Thursday preceding the first regular meeting. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

The board made the decision after trustee Wayne Douglas made a motion to abolish study sessions altogether. The experiment of one study session a month will be used to determine if one session is practical.

Hillside Boulevard Man Hospitalized

William Wallace, 50, of 455 Hillside boulevard, was hospitalized December 26 after he suffered a heart attack at his home.

His landlord, Al Martin, called police. Firemen from Company 2 and M&D Ambulance attendants administered oxygen to Wallace. Police Officer Steve Steen said Wallace was taken to Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco.

FITTING theme girl for this month's "NEW March of Dimes" drive is Alta Loma School sixth grader Linda Gail Stewart of South San Francisco. Her mother (right), Mrs. Vivian Stewart, of 320 Arroyo drive, is county chairman for the annual Dimes' campaign. Mayor Edward Dennis (center) urges all Daly City residents to "give to this best cause of all" in the nationwide crusade to aid victims of polio, birth defects and arthritis. Chairman of the Dimes' drive for the eighth straight year in Daly City is Mrs. Sanford Vickers (far left). Eleven-year-old Linda was stricken with polio when she was not quite two. She and her twin brother Larry and younger brother Billy, 7, all have had polio shots.

THE RECORD photo

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Lunch-Hour Supervisors Will Relieve Overburdened Teachers

Teachers in Jefferson Elementary School District may receive "duty free" lunch periods if the test at two schools during the spring semester works out favorably.

The board of trustees agreed to hire four supervisors, two for each of two schools yet to be selected, at a total cost of $800 for six months to put the long-standing problem of lunch hour supervision on a trial basis.

Main complaint from the teachers is that they don't have a free lunch period. They must supervise youngsters who receive a lunch hour. Superintendent Richard Foster noted, "Teacher groups usually cite this as their No. 1 problem before state and local boards. In industry, personnel are allowed a free lunch period and this should hold true for teachers."

The morale of teachers would improve as well as the benefits given to students of having teachers come back to classrooms with a normal rest period in the middle of the day, Foster commented.

Payment to supervisors, who would be either parents of children or reliable non-certificated (teaching) personnel, would be $2 per hour. Time of supervision would last one hour per day, five days a week.

In school building progress, approval was given to the administration to pay final checking fees on plans for George Washington, K-6, 7 classroom additions at Thomas Edison, Abe Lincoln and Daniel Webster, and the Educational Center. These plans should be completed during the next 60 days.

Authorization given the administration allows it to pay such funds as may be necessary for the checking of plans by the Division of Architecture, if these items should arise between board meetings.

Arruda Gets Postal Award For Top Duty

Manuel Arruda of Daly City's Postoffice has been awarded a $50 superior accomplishment check "for performing regularly, a quantity, quality and variety of duties over and above that expected of a good employee."

The citation was forwarded with the $50 by Regional Operations Director Verne Scoggins of the Post Office Department.

A distribution clerk here the past six years, Arruda, 40, previously worked the same number of years for the San Francisco Postoffice. He resides at 588 Bayview avenue in Millbrae.

His name was selected from among those submitted to higher headquarters by Daly City Postmaster Vincent Murphy.

Louis Pagano, also of the Daly City Postoffice, received a similar award last month.

NEWSPAPERS usually carry announcements of Christmas day "firsts" and Duchess Lisa, a five-year-old Dachshund from Westlake, couldn't be left out. Lisa gave birth to nine puppies on December 25, one of which is held by her owner (above), Mrs. Irma Fishel, of 93 Forest Grove drive. In purebred circles, the biggest litter "ever" in Dachshund ranks was 10 puppies. Lisa's first litter a couple of years ago numbered 8. Mrs. Fishel's husband, Richard, works as a furniture representative. Don Aron photo

AROUND TOWN

By ROY HURLBERT

Next Wednesday's showdown public hearing on north county freeway routes (Daly City gets the shaft) should be a corker. South City High School's auditorium will rival any national convention, you name the party. Maybe they should charge admission and stage a TV spectacular.

Daly City officials will argue the merits of "their" least destructive East Y-T Junipero Serra route. A few DC citizens groups will grumble against the council's now cemented stand, our neighbors to the south will be ready to counterattack, AND the state engineers will sit back, count the house, weather the storm, and then adopt the route Sacramento has in mind.

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St. Francis Heights folks, a growing group and loaded with professional people, will turn out in flocks for the April 12 council election.

They are angry and organized because Westlake got more consideration, they claim, in the intra-city freeway battle.

But if you were a politician, wouldn't you accede to the majority? St. Francis Heights is in the embryo stage. Westlake is the biggest area of town, seconded by the eastern front where different attitudes prevail on most council decisions.

Anyway, it will be interesting to see what part the freeway fuss plays in the council balloting April 12.

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The two city councilmen affected most by the budget fiasco at Daly City Hall naturally are the pair who seek re-election. The other three should share the blame for the mess, but they know full well that they don't need votes at the polls for another two years.

The city council isn't as "united" as many people would like to have you believe.

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Edward Frank, new city manager here, reports officially on March 1. But he'll go back and forth here from Petaluma in the meantime to keep abreast of the situation he has inherited.

Other Peninsula administrators off the record concede that they don't envy Frank's assignment. His desk will be cluttered with unsolved leftover business.

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Recent council meetings have thundered with the council-baiting remarks of several ladies.

Could it be that a woman is considering a run for council? Pacifica has a lady mayor and Burlingame has two female members on its council.

Daly City has never had a council candidate who wears a dress. But styles are changing.

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The plush political plum of inheritance tax appraiser for the north county, a job that brings its holder from $20,000 to $40,000 a year, is wanted by Daly City's Bob St. Clair, attorney Dave Friedenberg, and real estate salesman Edward Murphy—all of Westlake.

The Demos are in power, and you guessed it, all three hopefuls are hard-working Demos.

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Last time out of the barn (in 1958), 11 candidates for three Daly City council berths brought 6721 voters to the polls. There were 14,510 eligible voters at that time.

The response this spring could come very close to 70 percent.

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Mayor Edward Dennis gets $75 a month as chairman of the Daly City council. The new city manager starts at $15,000.

Small potatoes compared to full-time Mayor George Christopher's $26,000 per year stipend and the $24,000 his chief administrator hauls to the bank.

To go even higher, in New York City, hard by the Hudson, Mayor Bob Wagner rules that burg for $40,000 per annum. His administrator is waged at $30,000.

STUDY, OR BE GONE!

High School Administrators Fix Policy To Arouse 'The Sitters'

By LOU LUCIA

Lackadaisical students in the Jefferson Union High School District will feel a tightening bind by the administration and trustees in the future if a proposed policy is adopted stating that "students be diligent in study."

Superintendent Ed Morgan assisted by Director of Instruction John Ivan, Westmoor principal Glenn South and Jefferson principal John Mongan, last week gave the first reading of the policy. It's validity will be checked with the district attorney before adoption.

The policy's wording is the only question at hand, and the policy will probably win easy approval in the future.

Aimed at students who are "sitters" and refuse to open books, do homework, etc., the policy would authorize the board "after every other means have been expended" to expel students.

Mongan stated, "When queried as to what they are doing these students will reply to a teacher, 'I'm not doing anything.' And that's exactly what they do in school—nothing. In most cases they are attending school just because the law says they must.

"Many come back five or six years later and say they wish they had listened to the advice given them and had studied. Then it's too late. The problem we are concerned with is the bad effect they have on other students about them and the demoralizing effects on teachers," the principal continued.

"Until some better means is found there is nothing we can recommend but expulsion. The county has been working on this problem the past 10 years, and as of yet, no one has found the best answer," Mongan added.

"We have no way to cope with them presently," South commented. "They practice a type of silent contempt but are usually most polite to teachers. We have to take some means against them because other students sitting near them will start to gravitate around them."

Superintendent Morgan added, "These pupils consist of only about 1 per cent of the student bodies, so it is not a widespread problem. However, the 'sitters" have bad effects on other students as well as hampering teachers. The fact we have no policy is one of the problems in itself. With such a policy of expulsion, as a last resort, we may be able to clear the situation to some degree."

Dr. Ivan noted, "This is a step in instructing people that schools are a learning institution, not a baby-sitting center."

Another act which would go along with this is the summer school policy which would make summer school rules more stringent. In part it states, "Attendance at Summer School is an opportunity, not a requirement. Responsibility for seeing that attendance is regular rests with the students and their parents."

County Development Assn. Plans Campaign For 'Equitable' Taxes

Representatives of 31 organizations from throughout San Mateo County met last week in Burlingame to hear officers of the San Mateo County Development Association propose and outline a governmental research program.

William F. Morton, Development Association president, presented a brief background of the Association's study of the need for a constructive tax organization in the community and appealed to the 75 persons in attendance to take the proposed plan back to their respective organizations for approval and action.

David D. Bohannon, chairman of the Association's Tax Section, outlined the structure of the suggested conference. He detailed the proposed program and pointed to the value of such an organization to the tax spending agencies in every phase of local government.

Among the north county representatives who attended last week's session were President Louis Pisani, Pete Markovich, Fred Martin and Hugh Smith Jr. fo the Daly City Chamber of Commerce, Pacifica Chamber of Commerce President Dr. J. C. Miles, P. McLeod of South San Francisco's Chamber of Commerce, President John E. Turner, Edward Whitson and Bill Frank of the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce, and County Supervisor Tom Callan of Colma.

At the completion of a full discussion of the entire program, the group unanimously agreed to the election of interim officers for the purpose of formalizing the organization. Elected as interim chairman was W. R. Thigpen, special assistant to the president, United Airlines, who was given authority to appoint a by-laws committee to prepare the necessary operating procedure for approval at the next meeting scheduled for February 2 at the Villa Hotel.

Angelo J. Siracusa, assistant manager of the Development Association, was elected interim secretary to handle the details of the conference previous to its formal formation.

The object of the meeting was to present to representatives and staff members of major organizations and groups in San Mateo County a proposed program designed to coordinate and unify existing activities in connection with fiscal and tax matters in this area.

It is anticipated that such a cooperative, constructive program will result in general economies beneficial to all taxpayers in the county.

The purpose of the proposed conference is to bring together major interests in the entire community to cooperatively work on a constructive program designed to maintain in San Mateo County — 1. Efficient Government. 2. Aan Equitable Tax System. 3. A Well Administered Tax System. 4. A Sound, Economical Business Climate—for the individual citizens and businesses within the community.

To meet these goals it is suggested that the proposed conference:

a. Provide constructive assistance to all commissions, councils, boards and other public tax spending agencies in the preparation of budgets and general tax expenditure matters in the cities and County of San Mateo.

b. Coordinate existing research and statistical information and material providing the conference with full knowledge of tax problems in specific areas of the county.

c. Employ additional research and consultation assistance when necessary information is immediately available from a member organization or the membership of a member organization.

d. That requests for studies and specific action be approved by the entire conference.

e. Be represented at necessary public hearings and/or functions by qualified experts fully informed on specific tax or fiscal matters in order that the clear, concise findings of this conference can be competently presented. It is suggested that the conference either employ staff for this purpose or avail themselves of outside consultant and/or research authorities.

Organizations qualifying for membership on the proposed conference or council should be willing to:

a. Make available to the conference research and statistical material held on municipal, county and school affairs that would be helpful for present or future studies.

b. Authorize their respective representatives to cooperatively establish procedures governing the operations of the conference and actively participate in sub-committee work benefiting the entire program of the conference.

c. Assume the responsibility of keeping their entire membership informed of the decisions and activities of the conference in order that the greatest number of residents, business and industry leaders and others will know the work of the conference.

d. Assume any necessary financial responsibility agreed upon by the full conference on a coperative, pro rata basis in order that the program can be sound and effective.

THE 'GOLDEN SAHARA'

$75,000 'Car Beyond Tomorrow' Headlines San Mateo Auto Show

A electronically controlled "car beyond tomorrow" worth $75,000 will visit San Mateo County for a three-day run at the San Mateo Auto Show January 8-10.

The car, entitled "The Golden Sahara," responds to voice commands and features a host of other electronic and mechanical innovations. Sharing the spotlight at San Mateo will be the Model T rod used by Edd (Kookie) Byrnes on TV's "77 Sunset Strip" and a weird Model T complete with quad headlights from Hollywood.

Nearly 100 show cars, ranging from genuine antiques to cars which defy description, will be on display at the show-formally known as the San Mateo Custom, Rod and Sports Car Show.

The event wil be held in the Fiesta Building of the San Mateo County Fairgrounds January 8-10.

Northern California spectators will be treated to their last look at the "Golden Sahara" and Kookie's car, as winner Jim Skonzakes will leave immediately for a tour of the East.

The Sahara recently shared star billing with Jerry Lewis in the soon-to-be-released movie "Cinder Fella." By talking to the car it can be started, stopped and made to turn right or left. A stick, similar to one used in an airplane, can be used to operate the car. Radar automatically stops the car when it nears an object.

The show concludes Sunday, January 10, with a trophy presentation by Mike Bradley, Radio Station KOBY announcer.

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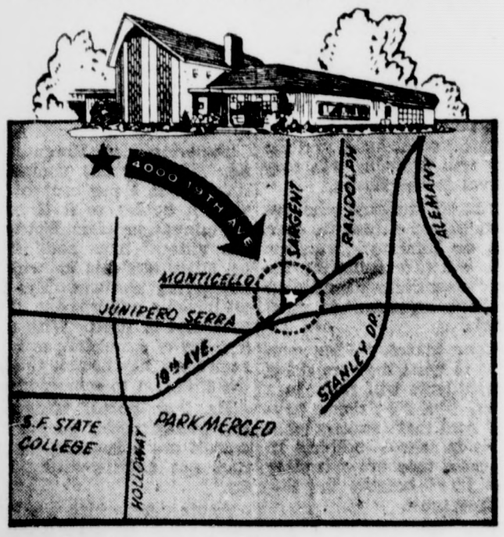

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Supt. Foster Will Lecture At University

Superintendent Richard Foster was given permission recently by Jefferson Elementary District trustees to lecture at the University of California.

Foster will be a lecturer in school administration in the graduate division. The course is required for US students seeking a doctorate degree in education.

The course is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays from February 8 through May 28. Theodore L. Roller, professor of education at the university, asked Foster to return as lecturer. Foster taught at California last spring.

Trustees heard a report from Dr. Vinton Stratton who recently completed a two-week assignment in Sacramento, working on the National Defense Education Act Projects. Stratton said he read 148 of the 400 applications submitted by school districts throughout the state and tried to find "what they may have that our district can use."

The topic of foreign languages came up and Foster noted more extensive discussion will be started this summer on the subject. The current plan is to have Spanish taught on the eighth grade level and then move downward—7th grade, 6th grade, etc.

At which grade the Spanish course should start has not been determined yet. The audio-lingual aspect, formerly known as "oral," will be in use, Foster said.

Dr. David Shapiro told the board the budget is "in fine shape," reporting on a five-month period. "We have expended 28 percent of the budget and have seven months left," he declared.

Police Escort 'Family' Pair To The Clink

Two brothers-in-law were arrested here Friday at 10:15 p.m. after allegedly creating a disturbance at the Wit's End Cave, 6055 Mission street, according to police reports.

Aloiletoa E. Ripley, 24, 70 Liebig street, a sailor, and Mataaga Mussau, 21, 255 Prospect Street, unemployed, were released on bail. Both live in San Francisco. Ripley was released on $78.75 bond and Mussau on $183.75 bond. Both were to appear in municipal court Tuesday.

Sergeant David Hansen and Officer Tom Culley spotted the pair walking unsteadily at 10:05 p.m. and advised them to go home. They said they would. Ten minutes later, Ruby Anderson, 182 Farrallones street, San Francisco, manager of the Wits End Cave, notified police that the two men were drunk and creating a disturbance.

Culley placed Ripley in the police car, and when he turned, he saw Hansen wrestling with Mussau in the doorway. Massau was finally handcuffed and placed in the vehicle. "From the point of arrest to the station, Mussau continued to struggle," Culley noted.

Both were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace and being drunk in a public place. Mussau also was charged with resisting arrest.

Catholic Men Tell Cioppino Dinner Date

The Westlake Catholic Men will hold their annual Stag Crab Cioppino Dinner on Friday, January 15. This pre-festival event will be held in the parish hall of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Strictly for men is the theme for the evening. The dinner committee is planning for an overflow crowd. Finger bowls and bibs will be provided all guests. The dinner will be followed by games.

Dinner tickets are $2 and may be obtained by calling Richard Dwyer at PL 5-2032.

Scavenger Worker Needs Stitches In 'Sleepy' Accident

"I think I kind of fell asleep," Frank Hartje told Officer William Schumacher after he banged into a parked auto belonging to Carol Ann Sherwood, 75 Citrus street, at 4:10 a.m. Christmas morning.

"I guess I must have fallen asleep; I was heading for home," Hartje, 26, of 257 Citrus street, explained. Hartje apparently hit his mouth on the steering wheel during the accident, causing a tooth to go through his lower lip.

Hartje had three stitches taken at Junipero Serra Hospital after being driven there by Schumacher. Major damage was done to the front of his auto and the left rear of the woman's car. Martje, a San Mateo Scavenger Company worker, was cited for driving without due caution.

ONE OF THREE prizes to be given away at the Holy Angels Women's Guild fashion show and luncheon, scheduled on February 6 at Riordan High School, is this four-piece coffee service set. Mrs. Stanley Kettell, chairman, and Mrs. Tulio Picchi, co-chairman, remind that theme of the show is "Bells Are Ringing." Fashions will be by Livingston Brothers as well as the award of a $150 merchandise order.

CITES 'SURPLUS'

Senator Dolwig Says He'll Work For State Tax Cuts Next Year

Senator Richard J. Dolwig (R-San Mateo), chairman of the Republican State Legislative Campaign Committee, today declared his intention to press for reductions in state taxes during the 1960 session of the legislature.

The following is a copy of Senator Dolwig's statement:

"Early in the 1959 session of the State Legislature, Republicans fought Governor Brown's tax increase program on the grounds that the higher rates would result in a sizeable and needless surplus. Recent estimates support the soundness of our position and indicate that by June 1960 there will be a surplus of over $70 million. Furthermore, Alan Post, legislative analyst, has estimated there will be a $134 million surplus by 1961.

"However, as late as last week, Governor Brown stated that he would seek still more tax increases next year. Then, 24 hours later in what seems to have been designed as a 'grand gesture,' he announced that he would seek no new taxes next year because there would be a $70 million surplus. This reversal in itself indicates his complete lack of knowledge about the state's fiscal condition.

"All of this is certainly a shoddy Christmas present for the Governor to foist on the people of California. I regard it as a piece of deception calculated to make the taxpayer forget the burdens he is now carrying as a result of Mr. Brown's ill-advised tax program of 1959.

"Last year Governor Brown forced through the legislature a tax increase program which is costing the people of California some $292 million annually. As a result, Californians now pay an average State-and-Local tax per person of $238.50—the highest in the nation. Mr. Brown's tax program included:

$73 million increases in individual income taxes; $8 million increases in inheritance taxes; $76 million in taxes on cigarettes, beer and racing; $35 million in bank and corporate taxes; $74 million in unemployment insurance taxes, and $25 million in workmen's compensation taxes.

"At the time that Mr. Brown was pushing his tax increase program through the legislature, we Republicans fought it all the way. It was evident to us then, and has been substantiated by a continued expansion of the national and state economy, that he had underestimated revenues. We hold the position that the state budget could have been balanced without increased taxes through the use of available funds plus the anticipated increase in revenues from tax rates then on the books.

"Now, as we predicted, the Governor finds he will have a surplus of $70 million by June 1960 and that there is every indication this surplus will continue to increase in the future.

"Instead of returning to the people the surplus generated as a result of these increased tax burdens, the Governor has announced he has found new ways to let this first $70 million of the taxpayers' money seep through the Sacramento sieve.

"He says the surplus is not really a surplus, and that the money will be used for expanding colleges and universities, for beaches and parks and mental health programs. Not only does he attempt to belittle the surplus, he seeks new ways to spend even more of the taxpayers' hard-earned money.

"As far as the building programs for colleges and universities are concerned these projects are traditionally financed by long-term bond issues. This spreads the cost of these institutions over a number of years and allows future generations, which will benefit from them, to share in their costs.

"The beaches and parks program would not be lagging if Mr. Brown had not orphaned it by forcing a shift of tidelands revenues from Investment fund money to buttress his water plan. His sudden splurge of generosity for the beaches and parks is hardly a proper method of restoring a regular source for the important recreation needs of our people.

"As for his suggestion that some of the surplus be used for the mental health program, he seems to forget that during the last session of the legislature he vetoed a bill which would have allowed the state to increase its aid to those counties which had stepped up their local mental health programs.

"The people now realize that the Governor acted unwisely in raising their taxes last year and that they deserve a tax cut in 1960.

ROBERT T. Halliday is manager of Panorama Travel Service at 375 South Mayfair avenue in Westlake. He studied transportation at New York University and has been with Pan American World Airways, both in San Francisco and New York, the past six years.

Film On Birth To Be Shown Vista Mar PTA

"Human Beginnings" is the title of the film which will be shown to Vista Mar PTA members when they meet at Vista Mar School next Tuesday, January 12, at 7:45 p.m. This is the same film which is shown to Vista Mar students at the second grade level, designed to answer some of their questions concerning birth and geared to their level of understanding. The film is an example of the audio-visual aids used in the teaching program at present.

A representative from the KQED television station will be featured on the program to explain some additional uses of audio-visual aids and the possibilities for television usage in classrooms.

Although the use of television as a teaching aid is still in the pioneer stage, many schools are exploring its possibilities. The resources of this medium are sure to receive more intensive study in the future.

Connie Spittler 'Heart Sunday' Chairman Here

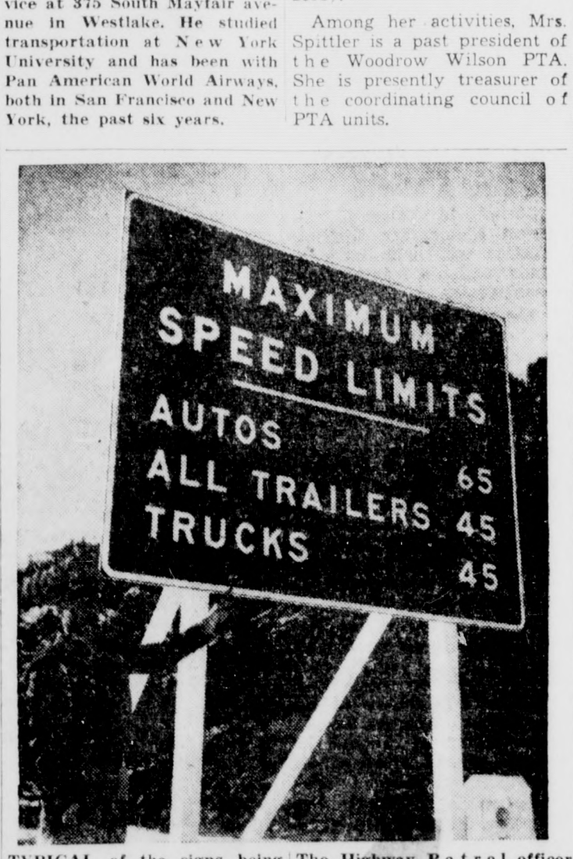
Mrs. Connie V. Spittler of Daly City has just been appointed Daly City "Heart Sunday" co-chairman for the San Mateo County Heart Association. The appointment was announced by Mrs. Mario Nutini of San Bruno, North County Heart Sunday chairman for the association.

Mrs. Spittler will soon be making appointments of area chairmen within Daly City.

"We are calling for more than 700 heart volunteers from Daly City to fight the number one killer in our community on Heart Sunday," Mrs. Spittler said. "Heart Sunday will climax the personal Heart Fund campaign here and in 10,000 communities throughout the country."

Volunteers may register at the Heart Fund headquarters in San Mateo, located at 181 Second avenue (or call DI 2-2693).

Among her activities, Mrs. Spittler is a past president of the Woodrow Wilson PTA. She is presently treasurer of the coordinating council of PTA units.



TYPICAL of the signs being installed by the State Division of Highways at all highway entrances to California is this sign on U.S. 40 east of Truckee. The Highway Patrol officer pointing to it is Sgt. Francis H. Snyder. The new 65-mile speed limit for automobiles became effective last Friday.

INSTALLMENT BUYING

Better Business Bureau Cites New Laws Protecting Consumers

Vernon Libby, general manager of the San Francisco Better Business Bureau, today issued this statement as a reminder to both buyer and seller.

"On January 1, 1960, new California laws became effective which are designed to protect those consumers who purchase goods and services on the so-called 'installment plan.'

"In 1945, California took its first step in the regulation of retail installment sales, but that step was limited to regulation in the field of conditional sales contracts covering the sale of motor vehicles. By the new statutes passed in the California Legislature, this type of governmental regulation has been expanded to include retail installment sales of all types of household goods and services.

"The new regulations are of such length as to make it impractical to fully outline the various provisions in this short bulletin, but the consuming public should be aware of the fact that these new statutes have been enacted as a safeguard against what the Legislature found as abuses in installment sales programs practiced by a small minority of retailers in this state. Some of the more important provisions of these new laws are as follows:

"1. Every retail installment contract must be contained in a single document, the printed portion of which must be in at least eight point type, and the contract must be completely filled in before being signed by the purchaser.

"2. The seller must furnish the buyer with a legible and complete copy of the contract.

"3. All interest charges or service charges of any kind must be set forth in the contract, and the total of such charges may not exceed the maximum limits set forth in the Act.

"4. The buyer has the right to pay the contract in full at any time before maturity and receive a refund credit on the interest or service charges.

5. On any repossesion by the seller, the buyer has an absolue right to redeem the goods by payment of the cost of the re-taking plus the balance owing on the contract.

"6. On repossession and resale by the seller, the amount of any claim for deficiency against the original buyer must be based on the reasonable value of the repossessed goods or their re-sale price, whichever is higher, and no deficiency is allowed where the original buyer has paid 80 per cent or more of the total contract price.

"7. In no case may the contract provide for a waiver by the buyer of any of the protective provisions of the new act.

"While the new act does not apply to contracts made before January 1, 1960, under Article 10—Section 1810.11, this stipulation appears: 'except that any rate in excess of that allowed by this article shall be reduced to the permissible rate on or before January 1, 1960.'"

DR. ARTHUR F. COREY

State Teachers Association Exec Speaks Next Week at Westmoor

On Wednesday, January 13, at 3:15 p.m. in the Westmoor Little Theatre, the teachers of Jefferson High School District are to hear Dr. Arthur F. Corey. Because of the vital message that this noted educator brings to the teachers association, the members of the Westmoor Future Teachers Club have also been invited to be present.

Dr. Corey is the state executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, the largest state professional organization of teachers in America. Among other prominent groups of which Dr. Corey is a part are the board of trustees cational Policies Commission, the Accreditation Committee of the California State Board of Education, and the Joint Committee on Accreditation of the latter group and the Western College Association.

A native of Pennsylvania, Corey attended the public schools of that state. In 1924 he was graduated from Whittier College and later earned both the M.A. and Ed. D. degrees at U.S.C. Since that time he has been in some capacity a part of the California educational program. He served as an elementary teacher, principal, district superintendent, and assistant county superintendent in Orange County. Dr. Corey's three children are all engaged in educational positions in California.

In 1938-39, Corey received an appointment to field work in adult education with the United States Office of Education in Washington, D.C., which gave him an opportunity to visit and study school systems throughout the country. In 1938 he joined the staff of California Teachers Association, and since 1947 has been its state executive secretary.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded Corey in 1949 by La Verne College in recognition of his leadership in developing the legal and financial foundation of California public school system.

From all this experience with educational problems Dr. Corey has acquired some profund convictions and brings a message of vision and inspiration of the possibilities of the service of the educational profession to the people of California. He insists that teaching must be made the pre-eminent profession in America; that professional prestige cannot be bought or legislated—it must be earned; and that prestige will be earned only by making teaching a quality profession.

On this fundamental premise the California Teachers Association is pioneering many of its present programs and policies.

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26th District Legion Ladies Assist Veterans

Members of units of the 26th District of the American Legion Auxiliary which comprises San Mateo County in its entirety spent ten days assisting 600 veterans at the Gift Shop of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Palo Alto, in selecting and wrapping Christmas Gifts for loved ones at home, also wrapping Christmas gifts for veterans for Christmas Eve. All this was made possible through Poppy Day donations made by the general public.

Mrs. Maude (Albert) Musgrave, president of the District, said: "Your donations, Mr. and Mrs. Public, help to care for that veteran, and yes, the civilian that may be without groceries temporarily and in need of assistance. So many acts of consideration throughout the year are made possible by your contributions and wearing our Red Paper Poppy once a year in remembrance of those that defended our freedom of living with the fight for peace. The wonderful response made by you is deeply appreciated. It is this time of the year when the members of the units throughout the county are able to do thsi work which depends upon the sales of poppies on "Poppy the sales of poppies on 'Poppy Day' — just before Memorial Day."

Installations At Holy Angels This Saturday

Installation of new Holy Angels Church Men's Club officers is scheduled this Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Colma. All men of the parish are invited to attend with their families.

The officers are: Glenn Lawson, president; John McAuliffee, vice president; Donald Thomason, recording secretary; Donald Donahue, treasurer; John Oliver Jr., corresponding secretary; and Donald Cedergan, sergeant-at-arms.

The Holy Name Society, the spiritual group of the Men's Club, also will install its new officers during the same evening. These officers include: Hugh Alderdice, president; Joseph Capurro, vice president; Walter Dorn, secretary; Gene Camous, treasurer, and William Dunbar, sergeant-at-arms.

All members of the Holy Name Society will renew their pledge immediately following the installation. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will close the ceremony.

FEWER SPORTSMEN USED STATE'S HUNTING AREAS

There was a drop of four percent last year compared to 1958 in the number of hunters using cooperative hunting areas and 28 percent fewer using department waterfowl management areas during the 1959 pheasant season.

This latter decrease is attributed to the poor waterfowl hunting weather. Many hunters using the state areas combine both waterfowl and pheasant hunting. Federal areas operated by the state had an 11 percent drop in the number of shooters. Overall, the number was down 11 percent from 1958.

The pheasant take on state-managed areas was 16 percent less than in 1958—53,453 birds compared to 63,314 last year. Low spring rainfall made for a poor nesting season.

The olive tree is the longest-lived of the fruit bearing trees.

OBITUARIES

CLAYTON DILLON

Funeral services on December 31 at W. C. Lasswell and Co. paid final tribute to Clayton Jerome Dillon, 42, who lived at 68 Theta avenue, Daly City. He died, after a heart attack, on December 29 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A warehouseman for Purity Stores the past 12 years, he was a native of California and a veteran of World War II.

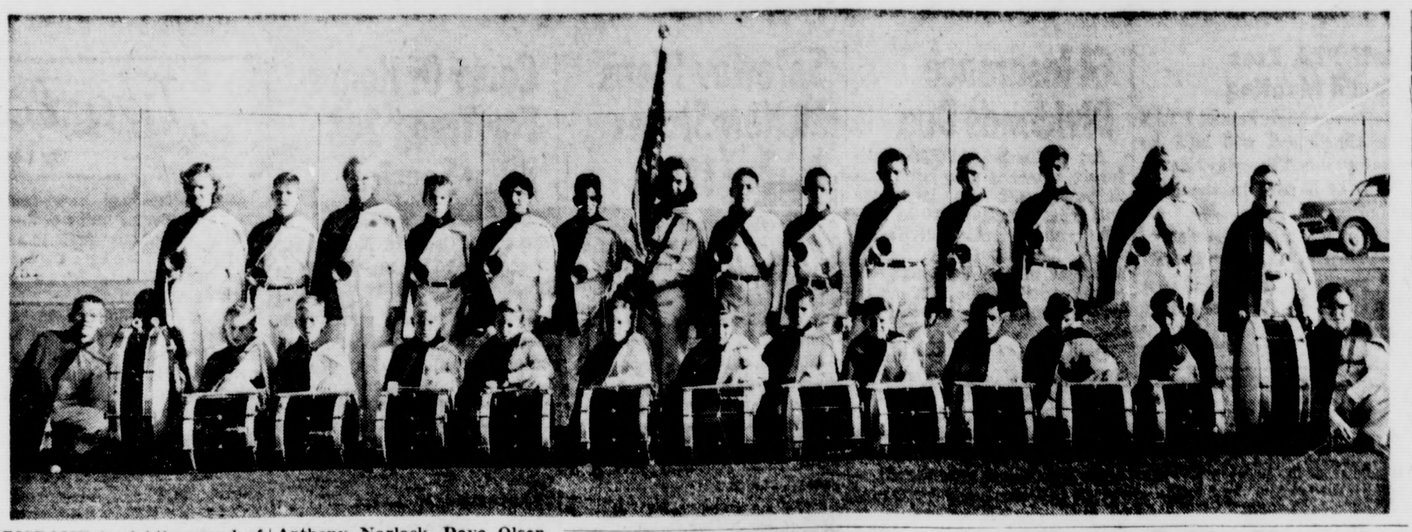
Survivors include his wife, Mary R. Dillon; two daughters, Roberta and Patricia; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Dillon; brothers William and George Dillon, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Kentra.

Burial was at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

ELLEN ERICKSON

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. for 81-year-old Ellen Erickson, who died at her home, 169 South Parkview avenue, Monday.

A 52-year resident of Daly City, and a native of Sweden, the wife of the late Carl Erickson was buried at Cypress Lawn Cemetery. She is the mother of Paul, Clarence, Dorothy and Mae Erickson, Mrs. Linnea Graham and Mrs. Ellen Day. She is also survived by six grandchildren.



BRISBANE is rightly proud of its Intermediate School Drum and Bugle Corps which performed again in a pre-Christmas parade. The unit was organized in 1958 by Chet Calderia, drill instructor and music teacher at the school. Mrs. Mabel King designed and made the colorful capes. The group includes 14 high-stepping majorettes. Bottom row (left to right): Robert Dettmer, Roger Deher, Robert Class, Dave Shaffer, Allan Cardoza, Anthony Narlock, Dave Olson, Monty Waits, Ross Rigler, Dan Rodgers, Ronnie Ramos, Grant Jordan, Richard Rae and Richard Bennight. Top row (clockwise): Shirley Frank, Steve Young, Linda Spencer, Mike Muzio, Manuela Linares, Ronnie Macias, Janice Waits, Dale Yateman, Billy Sweet, Robert Mackley, Ricky Gwin, Paul Schroeder, Ester Durham and Butch Martin.

Frank King photo

'IDEAL SCHOOL'

Smaller Classes Bring Better Results, Educator Points Out

(Editor's Note: The following speech was presented by Dr. John Rogers of San Jose State College at recent California Association of School Administrators Convention, held in San Francisco, and was submitted for publication by Supt. Fred Lucas of Pacifica's Laguna Salada Elementary School District).

After reviewing many recent criticisms of education, Dr. Rogers asserted that the profession has given inadequate attention to one of the prime conditions which supports quality in education—class size. He contended that the profession, generally conservative, needs to be aggressive in making clear to the public the relationship of class size to quality in education.

Professional people, he said, with their experience and knowledge, tend to move more slowly in developing and changing programs, fail to recognize that the public and school boards are often in advance of professional people in their thinking, and forget that the public wants to know what we know about conditions which produce quality-even though this may not always appear so.

Dr. Rogers cited extensive research which showed that when class sizes are reduced the quality of education improves. Not only did scholastic achievement of children improve, but, in addition, the quality of teaching, in terms of offering more diversified and enriched curricula, also improved. Teachers did not work less.

Rogers offered the following as the 'ideal school' for achieving excellence in education:

1. Class size — kindergarten and primary — no more than twenty. Intermediate—no more than twenty-five pupils. Upper —no more than thirty pupils.

2. Each school would have not less than two nor more than three classes of any grade level.

3. Each school would have a full-time principal whose primary function would be to supervise instruction—the instruction being the primary purpose of the school.

4. Each school would have a full-time assistant principal to handle the administration of the school — this would always hold the number two spot in the school.

5. Each school would have a full-time nurse who would also he a dental hygienist and health teacher.

6. Each school would have the half-time service of a counselor and the half-time service of a psychologist or the full-time service of a counselor-psychologist — guidance and counselling are best done when the child is young.

7. Specialists in art, music, physical education, etc. would be available but would be more limited in number than at present time because teachers would have more time to become more skilled in these subject areas.

8. Two full-time clerks would relieve teachers of clerical work such as dittoing, stencil-cutting, record-keeping, etc.

A panel of interrogators questioned the idealism of Dr. Rogers. After acknowledging that his was the 'ideal school,' Dr. Rogers countered that this must be accepted as the realistic tool to achieve that which is presently expected of the schools.

Dr. Rogers pointed out that wher such schools are in operation the cost is in the neighborhood of $600 per A.D.A. The tax rates for school purposes of those districts run from $6.25 to $9.60 per hundred assessed valuation.

Rogers suggested that we might gradually bring about such an 'ideal school' by:

1. Reducing class size by one A.D.A. or a fraction of one A.D.A. each year.

2. Pressuring for adjustments in the state aid and foundation programs.

3. More aggressively presenting the facts to the public.

4. Redefining staff roles as soon as possible, i.e. the principal as leader of the instructional program without having to be burdened down by administrative detail, etc.

Dr. Rogers' conclusion was a simple one: we get exactly that for which we pay.

Hope Lutheran To Hold Annual Meeting Sunday

Hope Lutheran Church, 55 San Fernando way, St. Francis Heights, Daly City, will hold its annual congregational meeting at the church at 8 p.m., Sunday, January 10, Pastor Louis C. Marting has announced.

Among the important business to be presented during the meeting will be reports of the past year's activities by officers and committees of the congregation, and an outline of plans and projects to be undertaken in 1960. The latter will include preparation for increased church activity and furtherance of continuing growth in the congregation.

SF State Goes 'Flying High'

San Francisco State College's Newman Club and the Air Force ROTC will present a "Flying High" dance this Friday night in the women's gym from 9 p.m. to 1a.m.

Murry Petersen's band will provide the entertainment. Admission is $1 single or $1.50 for couples. Part of the proceeds go to the Fisk Memorial Carrillon Bell Fund. This bell system will be dedicated in honor of the late Dr. Alfred Fisk, head of the college philosophy department for 26 years.

TRUSTEES SPLIT, 3-2

Religious Holiday Leave Pay Granted High School Personnel

Jefferson Union High School District trustees last week approved a religious leave policy by a 3-2 vote after first rescinding the denial of such a policy by the same margin.

The denial had been tabled at the previous meeting and had to be rescinded before the policy could be adopted. To clarify further, the board added words to the policy so that it now reads:

"On approval of the district superintendent, members of all religious faiths will be granted leaves from their duties on their major religious observance days, 'not to exceed two days', without loss of pay. Substitutes shall be provided, if necessary, for certified personnel."

The "not to exceed two days" was the inclusion after Superintendent Ed Morgan stated this was the limitation put on the policy in other districts.

Voting for the policy were trustees Robert Rockstein, James Cooper and board chairman Elio Fontana. Against it were Lyal Ingersoll and Mrs. Anna Eason.

Ingersoll, while quoting from Rules and Regulations, said, "Christians and others receive the same days off. Their salary is computed on a yearly basis and if one is to be considered as paid for any of these specified days off, then all should be so considered. Therefore, all are treated alike.

"The test so far as we are concerned is 'will this do anything to foster education'. It is my belief that this paragraph, if added to our Rules and Regulations will be just the opposite. On good authority I have learned that in San Francisco no one bothered to take religious days off until they were granted pay for the same. If their religion means no more to them than a day's pay then why should we subsidize it for them.

"What about our obligation to the taxpayer? The parents are looking to us for full value of all monies spent on education. It is our duty to see they get it," he concluded.

Mrs. Eason's main complaint was against the paying of a substitute teacher to replace the person who is taking the day off.

Rockstein noted, "Teachers are not reimbursed for outside activities they must attend; I am sure there is not a teacher in the district who does not give more time than he is being paid for. A policy such as this is not made to support any religion. It is a privilege that this board can give these persons, and not something the teachers are demanding.

"Persons would either have to call in and say 'I'm going to observe a religious holiday' or call and say, 'I'm sick' in order to get paid for the day off. They would lose personal integrity by calling in as sick.

"This is a freedom of religious expression, and a person should not have to go to subterfuge to keep up with the principles our government has laid down for him," he stated.

Fontana asked Jefferson High Principal John Mongan if there would be a loss of teaching time. Mongan said that in such a case where the teacher knows ahead of time that he will be absent, arrangements are made to have the program set up for the substitutes so loss in time is not taken from the educational process.

Mongan said, "Teachers feel so cognizant of allowing others the freedom of religion, that if one teacher took a day off 20 would apply as a substitute without pay to take his place."

The superintendent, Ed Morgan, noted that three instructors at Westmoor and one at Jefferson asked for these days last year. "It is good public relations on our part to allow these days," he said.

"Since students are not being penalized and proper adjustments are made, I'm in favor of such a policy," Fontana said. Cooper agreed, as did Rockstein.

Morgan revealed that only 4 of 158 certified (teaching) and none of 250 classified personnel asked for religious holidays last year.

Village Churchmen Meet Next Monday

The Village Churchmen of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church will hold their monthly dinner meeting on Monday, January 11, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Jim Bowley announces that the program will stress the work of the church at college and university campuses, especially that done in San Francisco and Northern California.

The Rev. Ronald Clark, the Presbyterian minister for work at San Francisco State and S. F. City College, will be introduced. Rev. Ronald McNeur, Ph.D., Northern California Coordinator for this work, will speak. Also, the film, "Campus Encounter," will be shown. All men interested in the fellowship of this meeting and the program being offered are invited.

Rabbi Glaser Temple Judea Speaker Friday

Rabbi Joseph Glaser, director of the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations of the Western Region and registrar of the California Branch of the Hebrew Union College, will occupy the pulpit of Congregation Judea this Friday night January 8, 8:30 p.m., at the Congregation Judea House, 95 South Mayfair in Westlake.

Rabbi Glaser wil speak on the subject "In The Wake Of Christmas." Members and friends of Congregation Judea are invited to attend this service and the social and reception following.

With the re-opening of Congregation Judea Religious School for the New Year, registration for enrollment of new students may be made by phoning the Temple Office, PL 5-6362, or bringing your children to Westlake Elementary School, Lake Vista and Fieldcrest at 10 a.m. Sunday. Children between the ages of 3½ and 14 are eligible for enrollment in the pre-kindergarten and upward. Membership in Congregation Judea includes Religious School and High Holyday seats as well as many other privileges. For further information, phone the Temple office.

Knights Set Regional Meet At Palo Alto

The annual Northern California Regional Conference of the Knight's of Columbus will be held at Rickey's Restaurant, Palo Alto, on Saturday, January 16. There will be two sessions, one at 9 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m.

The busines session will be followed by a dinner and dance in evening at which the state council officers and state committee chairmen will be the guests.

Grand Knight Patrick R. Maloney will lead the officers and committee chairmen from Fr. Peter Yorke Council to the conference. A review of the past six months will be given by the State Deputy Harry Reeves of Los Angeles, and a preview of the oncoming six months also will be presented.

Calif. State Auto Assn. Joins AAA In Fighting Gas Tax Hike

The California State Automobile Association today joined with its affiliate, the American Association, in opposing the anticipated half-cent increase in federal gasoline taxes which the AAA reported the administration plans to ask Congress for in January.

Obert Pedersen, president of the CSAA, said his organization would also oppose it because the motorist already is overtaxed and more than carries his share of the tax load.

"The motorist is already contributing a very substantial sum to the general tax fund," Pedersen stated, and added: "While some highway-user tax revenues such as the gas tax monies must be spent for highway purposes in California, the motor vehicle is subject to other general taxes the same as any other property, and that money may be used for general government purposes. For example, the amount collected for auto license fees alone is over 100 million dollars annually in California. Sales taxes on motor vehicle transactions also exceed 100 million dollars per year in California."

"In addition, progress reports from a governmental committee studying financial benefits accruing from the Interstate System show that besides highway users there are at least 11 other segments of the economy that would profit substantially by construction of the system," Pedersen noted. "Despite this, there seem to be many factions that expect the motorist to finance the entire program.

"As we have pointed out before, the present 10-cent per gallon tax on gasoline in California is the equivalent to a 40 per cent sales tax—a sales tax which is imposed on a necessity of life, not a luxury," Pedersen stated.

"We are shocked by the proposal for a further half-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax in light of the staggering tax load which motor vehicle owners are presently carrying," Pedersen added.

AAA President Frederick T. McGuire Jr., stated earlier that the effect of such an increase would be to repudiate the compromise on federal highway financing legislation which was reached with such difficulty in the last session of Congress.

President Eisenhower last year asked Congress for a 1½ cent increase in gas taxes to rescue the faltering National System of Interstate and Defense Highways. Congress finally approved a cent-a-gallon increase, but only until July 1, 1961. This raised the Federal gasoline tax to 4 cents per gallon.

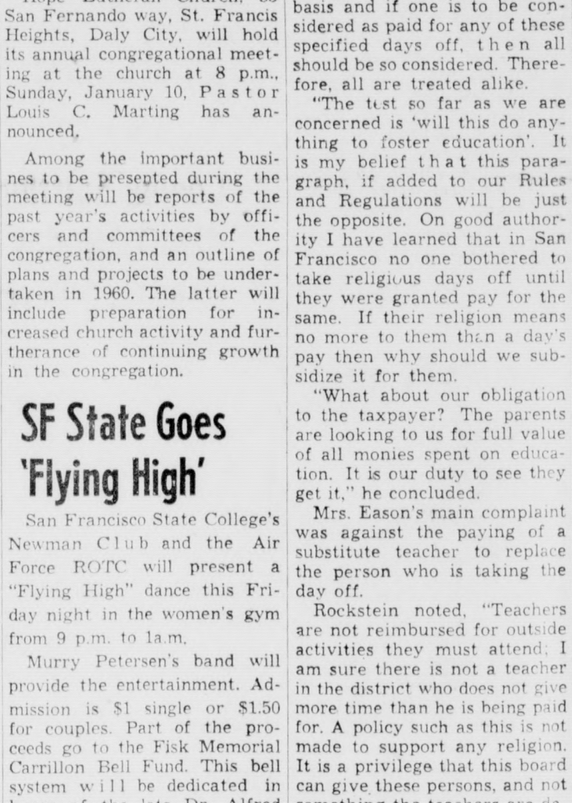
California's state tax on gasoline is 6 cents per gallon.

Shorthand Classes In Sharp Park Open To Adults

Classes for adults in Beginning and Advanced Shorthand have resumed at Sharp Park Elementary School in Pacifica, under the sponsorship of the Jefferson High District Adult School program.

Helen Griffin, the instructor, says the classes are held each Monday and Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Registration can be made by reporting to the class any Monday or Wednesday night.

For more details, call FL 5-3377.



PAUL WIMBERLY, 6-year-old Westlake youngster, playfully advises grownups that it's a sad state of affairs to mix drinking and driving. The picture, of course is in jest, but it brings home the message of Daly City Police Chief Roland Petrocchi . . . "Drunken driving is against the law each and every day of the year."

THE RECORD photo

Westlake Catholic Women Meet Monday To Name Show Models

On Monday evening, January 11, Mrs. Robert Markey will preside over the first meeting of the new year for Westlake Catholic Women. The meeting will be held in the parish hall of our Lady of Mercy church, on Elmwood Drive in Westlake, immediately following the devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 8 p.m.

Social director and chairman of the January 30 luncheon and fashion show, Mrs. William Creegan, will announce final plans for this major social activity planned by the women of the parish. Of prime interest will be the announcement of the names of the women and girls chosen to model the fashions at the show, which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Toboni and Mrs. Frank Ghiselli Jr. are the models chairmen. Reservations for this sixth annual affair will be taken this Saturday at the Parish hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. John Grealish and Mrs. John Bennett, reservations chairmen, again advise all who wish to attend the fashion show to secure their reservations early Saturday, January 9.

Vice-President, Mrs. John Cresalia, requests all women attending the meeting to bring discarded jewelry and all those paper bags that accumulated during the Christmas season. The rummage sale, originally scheduled for March 19 and 21, has been changed to March 12 and 14. All rummage will be greatly appreciated at this time, so that the committee may begin sorting the items.

The parcel post booth chairman of the forthcoming fesival, Mrs. Milton Locke, reminds all ladies to bring the 50-cent toys requested for the booth. Also to benefit the festival committee will be a "white elephant" sale at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Gill will give her report on the December cookie—candy sale, which was a "sell-out."

Assisting Mrs. Astore Bucciarelli, hospitality chairman, in welcoming new members to the first meeting of the year will be Mrs. James Bresnahan, Mrs. William Coen, Mrs. Daniel Coffey, and Mrs. Julio Figueroa.

Testimonial For Randall, Plumbing Vet

A gala testimonial dinner honoring Albert H. Randall, who retired as Executive Secretary of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of San Mateo County on January 1, will be given by the plumbing organization on Saturday, February 5, at the Hyatt House, Burlingame, it was announced today by Claude Bergman, Redwood City, president of the organization.

Named chairman of arrangements for the event is Herbert H. Lauder, Burlingame, and master of ceremonies will be Fred A. Schmitz, Redwood City. Earl Agles, San Bruno, is assistant chairman.

The dinner, which wil be a private invitational affair, will fete Randall's 50 years of service to the plumbing industry of San Mateo county and will be kept strictly as a plumbing industry dinner, with members of the Plumbing Contractors in attendance.

Edward R. McDonald, member of the County Board of Supervisors from the 5th district, who originally appointed Randall to the county civil service commission, will be guest of honor and give a tribute to Randall. Officials of the California State Plumbing Contractors Association and delegates from all of the 9 Bay Area plumbing contractor associations will be present.

Mrs. Fred Krieg, Redwood City, president of the Auxiliary to the Association, will appoint a special committee to handle decorations and dinner arrangements. Also assisting in arrangements are Noel K. Berry, new Executive Secretary of the plumbers group, succeeding Randall, and George A. McQueen, director of Public Relations for the Plumbing Industry of San Mateo county.

Under favorable conditions some species of bamboo reach a height of more than 100 feet.

Green asparagus is cut for fresh shipment when the stalk is seven to ten inches above

Something For Everyone

Two books of homey philosophy — Harry Golden's "Only in America" and his "For 2 Cents Plain"—were among the most frequently requested non-fiction volumes at the Daly City Public Libraries in 1959. There was a waiting list for his two books of witty essays and reminiscences during most of the year. The author, Harry Golden, lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, and publishes a weekly newspaper called "The Carolina Israelite."

But the use of Mr. Golden's books by the people of Daly City is not especially strange. During 1959 the people of this community turned to non-fiction in a manner that surprised the members of the library staff. Moreover, it was surprising to see how many serious books of philosophy and history were requested during the year. As a result the library was forced to use its Inter-library Loan Privileges more than ever before.

Among the most popular books of non-fiction were Vance Packard's "The Status Seekers," Thor Heyerdahl's "Aku, Aku," Lawrence Lipton's "The Holy Barbarians," Alexander King's "Mine Enemy Grows Older," William Nickerson's "How I Turned $1,000 Into a Million in Real Estate In My Spare Time," Frederic Sonder's "The Brotherhood of Evil," Edith Head and Jane Ardmore's "Dress Doctor," and Col. Gregory Boyington's "Baa Baa Black Sheep."

If you haven't read these books, you'll enjoy doing so. Each is written in a clear, popular style. Each has something to say and says it well.

Among the books of non-fiction that have caught the fancy of many readers are these that can be strongly recommended: "Gregg Shorthand Manual Simplified," William O'Dea's "The Social History of Lighting," Edward T. Wilkes, "Family Guide to Teen Age Health," Marty Mann's New Primer on Alcoholism," 1001 Ways to Please a Husband" by Myra Waldo, John N. Marris' "The Silent Investigators," Electronics for Everyone by Monro Upton, "The Babe and I" by Mrs. Mabe Ruth, Wilton Wynn's "Nasser of Egypt," Hart Phillip's "Cuba, Island of Paradox," "The Shook Up Generation," by Harrison E. Salisbury, "Pope John XXIII" by Paul Perrotta, Paul Horgan's "Rome Eternal," and Tom Strobart's "I Take Pictures for Adventure."

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Ordinance No. 506

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO BE DESIGNATED FUCHS—OLCESE ANNEXATION

The City Council of the City of Daly City does ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, on OCTOBER 13th, 1959, said Council by resolution duly initiated proceedings for the annexation of certain uninhabited contiguous territory to this City to be designated Fuchs—Olcese Annexation which said uninhabited contiguous territory is hereinafter described:

WHEREAS, a copy of said resolution was published at least once a week for two successive weeks prior to the hearing of such proceedings, in The Record, a newspaper of general circulation published in the said City of Daly City, and in the Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of San Mateo;

WHEREAS, the hour and place for such hearing was set for Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1959, at the hour of eight o'clock P.M. at the City Council Chambers located at the City Hall of Daly City, State of California:

WHEREAS, said hearing was duly held at said time, date and place; and

WHEREAS, at said time, date and place, the owners of more than 50% of the area of the property within the territory proposed to be annexed or the owners of the property representing 50% of the total assessed value of the property within said territory did not make opposition to said proposed annexation nor file written protest against said proposed annexation;

WHEREAS, it is to the best interests of this city that said uninhabited contiguous territory be annexed to the City; and

WHEREAS, proceedings herein have been duly taken in accordance with the provisions of that certain act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939" as amended;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED as follows:

1. That that certain uninhabited contiguous territory situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Pierce Street and the northerly line of the corporate limit line of the City of Daly City at the southeasterly corner of Lot 1 in Block 6, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain Map entitled "MAP OF THE LANDS OF THE SCHOOL HOUSE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION", filed July 30, 1872, in Volume C of Maps at pages 61 and a copy entered in Volume 1 of Maps at page 9, San Mateo County Records; running thence along said corporate limit line and the southerly line of Blocks 6 and 5, as shown on said Map, West 450 feet to the intersection thereof, with the center line of Edgeworth Street (formerly Augusta Street) as shown on said Map; thence leaving said corporate limit line and running along said centerline, North 250 feet to a point in the westerly prolongation of the northerly line of Lot 4 in Block 5, as shown on said Map; thence East 450 feet to the northeasterly corner of Lot 4 in the aforesaid Block 6; thence along said easterly line South 25 feet; thence leaving said line and running East and parallel with the northerly line of Lot 3, in said Block 6, 120 feet to a point in the westerly line of Sullivan Avenue, (formerly Clara Street); thence along said westerly line, South 100 feet to the southeasterly corner of the aforesaid Lot 3 in Block 6; thence along the southerly line of said Lot 3, West 120 feet to the southwesterly corner thereof; thence along the easterly line of the aforesaid Lot 1 in Block 6, South 125 feet to the Point of BEGINNING.

be annexed to the City of Daly City and this Council does hereby approve such annexation.

2. That said property hereinabove described shall be liable for all existing bonded indebtednesses of the City of Daly City.

3. This ordinance shall be published once in The Record, a newspaper of general circulation published in Daly City, California.

4. That the City Clerk be, and she is hereby directed to file a certified copy of this ordinance with the Secretary of State, State of California.

Introduced this 14th day of December, 1959.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Daly City, California, at a regular meeting of the City Council of Daly City held the 28th day of December, 1959, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES, Councilmen: DeBernardi, Pacelli, St. Clair, Verducci, Dennis.
NOES, Councilmen: None
ABSENT, Councilmen: None

Evelyn Mosman
City Clerk of the City of Daly City

APPROVED:
Edward J. Dennis
Mayor of the City of Daly City
(Publish: January 7, 1960.)

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

Ordinance No. 505

ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 294 OF THE CITY OF DALY CITY

The City Council of the City of Daly City does ordain as follows:

WHERAS, Ordinance No. 294 of the City of Daly City is the basic zoning ordinance of the City, and

WHEREAS, a petition has been filed to change zoning in the following described property, and

WHEREAS, all necessary proceedings, both before the Planning Commission of the City of Daly City and the City Council of the City of Daly City, as required by the Government Code of the State of California have been duly and regularly conducted, and

WHERAS, the City Council finds that public convenience and necessity and the general welfare of the City of Daly City requires that the following change of zoning classification be established, and

WHERAS, the City Council further finds that the proposed zoning will not be detrimental to health, safety, morals, comfort and general welfare of the City of Daly City, and is not designed for the exclusive benefit of the applicant for said zoning;

NOW, THEREFORE, Ordinance No. 294 is hereby amended so as to change the zoning classification of that certain property located in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to R-3 from unclassified.

Said property is situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

Commencing for reference at the intersection of the centerline of St. Francis Boulevard with Northerly Boundary of that certain Map entitled, "St. Francis Heights, Unit No. 2, Daly City, San Mateo County, California," filed May 28, 1958, in Volume 49 of Maps at pages 1, 2, 3, and 4, San Mateo County Records; thence running North 89° 52' 55 West, 136.97 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the right, tangent to the last said course, with a radius of 820 feet, subtending a central angle of 31° 12' 55", an arc distance of 446.74 feet; thence North 31° 20' East, 35.00 feet to a point on the Northerly Boundary of Eastmoor Avenue, the Point of BEGINNING of the parcel herein described; thence southerly and easterly along the northerly boundary of Eastmoor Avenue on the arc of a curve to the left, from a tangent bearing South 58° 40' East, with a radius of 785 feet, subtending a central angle of 7° 13' 58", an arc distance of 99.10 feet; thence Northerly and Easterly on the arc of a curve to the right, from a tangent bearing North 36° 14' 55" East, with a radius of 170 feet, subtending a central angle of 26° 54' 10", an arc distance of 79.82 feet to a point on the centerline of the Colma to Edgemar Road, as said road is described by deed recorded in Volume 239 of Deeds at page 347, San Mateo County Records; thence along said centerline North 63° 09' 05" East, 259.01 feet to a point on the Westerly Boundary of the Pauline Brown School Site; thence Northerly along the Westerly Boundary of said school site North 0° 07' 05" East, 203.23 feet; thence along said boundary North 0° 23' 40" West, 40.00 feet to a point on the southerly line of lot 31, as said lot is shown on that certain Map entitled "Tract No. 547, Broadmoor Village," filed in Book 75 of Maps at page 24, San Mateo County Records; thence Westerly along the Southerly boundary of said Broadmoor Village, South 89° 36' 20" West, 110.54 feet to a point on lot 32 of said Broadmoor Village; thence from said point continuing along the Southerly line of said Broadmoor Village, South 89° 36' 20" West, 364.19 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southeast ¼ of Section 11, Township 3 South, Range 6 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; thence Westerly along the Northerly line of the said Southeast ¼ of Section 11, South 89° 33' 40" West, 146 feet to an angle point in the Southerly line of lot 1181 as said lot is shown on that certain Map entitled "Tract No. 625, Broadmoor Village, Map 7," filed in Book 31 of Maps at page 14, San Mateo County Records; thence continuing along the last said course South 89° 33' 40" West, 276.13 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the left, from a tangent bearing South 31° 41' 13" West, with a radius of 225 feet, subtending a central angle of 0° 21' 13", an arc distance of 1.39 feet; thence South 31° 20' West, 15.91 feet; thence on the arc of a curve to the left, tangent to the last said course, with a radius of 20.00 feet, subtending a central angle of 90°, an arc distance of 31.42 feet to a point on the Northerly Boundary of Eastmoor Avenue thence Southerly and Easterly along said boundary 58° 40' East, 608.73 feet to the point of Beginning.

Containing 5.325 acres, more or less. This property is located north of Eastmoor Avenue and west of the Pauline Brown School site.

This ordinance shall be published once in The Record, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Daly City.

Introduced this 14th day of December, 1959.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Daly City the 28th day of December, 1959, by the following vote:

AYES, Councilmen: DeBernardi, Pacelli, St. Clair, Verducci, Dennis.
NOES, Councilmen: None
ABSENT, Councilmen: None

Evelyn Mosman
City Clerk of the City of Daly City

APPROVED:
Edward J. Dennis
Mayor of the City of Daly City
(Publish: January 7, 1960.)

Jeff PTA Exec Board Meeting

Jefferson High School PTA's executive board will hold its meeting this Thursday, January 7, at 8 p.m. in the high school faculty room.

There will be a discussion of the February 18 "Our Founders" program. Mrs. Lillian Klassen is Founder's Day chairman.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 6095

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, WILLARD LENNIE GEORGE do hereby certify:

That my name in full is WILLARD LENNIE GEORGE and that my place of residence is 835 Wildwood Avenue, Colma, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of CUSTOM ENTERPRISES; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 835 Wildwood Avenue, Colma, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 28th day of December, 1959.

WILLARD LENNIE GEORGE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO)

On this 28th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, before me, CATHERINE A. BRENNAN, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared WILLARD LENNIE GEORGE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

CATHERINE A. BRENNAN
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.
My Commission expires July 4, 1961.

(ENDORSED)

Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Calif., Dec. 28, 1959.
John A. Bruning,
County Clerk
By Lora E. Vlasoff,
Deputy County Clerk
(Publish: January 7, 14, 21, 28, 1960.)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 6089

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, MATTHEW JOSEPH LOEWENSTEIN, JR. do hereby certify:

That my name in full is MATTHEW JOSEPH LOEWENSTEIN, JR. and that my place of residence is 510 Westmoor Avenue, Daly City, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of THE BIG "L" REALTY and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the principal place of business is 6811 Mission St., Daly City, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of December, 1959.

MATTHEW JOSEPH LOEWENSTEIN, JR.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO)

On this 18th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, before me, PAUL M. HUPF, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared MATTHEW JOSEPH LOEWENSTEIN, JR., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

PAUL M. HUPF
Notary Public in and for said County and State

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GI Insurance Dividends Due

An estimated 450,683 California veterans who hold participating GI life insurance will receive $22,612,200 in regular annual policy dividends during 1960, J. Glenn Corbitt, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in San Francisco, announced today.

Corbitt said this represents California GI policyholders' proportionate share in a national 1960 dividend total of $253,500,000 declared recently for participating GI insurance.

He explained that the dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, and are made possible because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the tables upon which the premiums were established by law.

Policyholders are requested not to make dividend inquiries in advance, since this would delay processing time, Corbitt stressed.

Dividends will be paid as soon as possible after the anniversary date of each policy during 1960. For example, if a policy was issued any September 1, the anniversary date will be September 1, 1960, Corbitt pointed out.

He added that dividends will be paid to holders of both term and permanent plan participating NSLI and USGLI policies.

West Cavour Winner In Xmas Contest

Local unit of the Italian Catholic Federation today announced the winners of the best outdoor Christmas displays of a religious nature.

First prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bocci, 68 West Cavour street, Daly City.

Second place was given to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nolli, 812 Heather road, Colma. In third place was the entry of Mr. and Mrs. Cappola, 415 88th street, Colma.

There are 47 hot springs in the government-operated Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING AMENDMENT PROPOSAL

WHEREAS, an application has been received by the City of Daly City to amend Ordinance No. 294 so as to rezone the following described property to a C-1 classification from an R-1 and Unclassified classification;

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Daly City has set a public hearing on said proposed zoning change and that at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Monday, the 25th day of January, 1960, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Daly City, California, the City Council will hear all persons owning property which may be affected by such proposed amendment to the basic zoning ordinance No. 294 and any and all interested persons are invited to appear in person or be represented by agent or petition for the purpose of expressing themselves in support of or opposition to the proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 294.

Said property is situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southeasterly corner of Parcel "D", as said Parcel "D" is shown on that certain map entitled "ST. FRANCIS HEIGHTS, UNIT NO. 4, DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA", filed September 19, 1958, in Volume 49 of Maps at Pages 41 and 42, San Mateo County Records; running thence from said Point of Beginning, North 0° 10' West 94.96 feet; on the arc of a curve to the left, tangent to the last preceding course, with a radius of 20 feet, subtending a central angle of 90°, an arc distance of 31.42 feet; South 89° 50' West 810 feet; on the arc of a curve to the right, tangent to the last preceding course, with a radius of 570 feet, subtending a central angle of 28° 40', an arc distance of 285.19 feet; on the arc of a curve to the left, from a tangent bearing North 61° 30' West, with a radius of 20 feet, subtending a central angle of 87° 40' 54", an arc distance of 30.61 feet; on the arc of a curve to the left, from a tangent bearing South 30° 49' 06" West, with a radius of 965 feet, subtending a central angle of 29° 27' 21", an arc distance of 496.11 feet; North 89° 50' East 99.66 feet; South 0° 10' East 110.57 feet; North 89° 50' East 890.00 feet; North 0° 10' West 234.00 feet; North 46° 11' 36" East 245.80 feet; and North 89° 36' 20" East 100.00 feet, to the point of BEGINNING.

This property is located south of Southgate Avenue and east of St. Francis Boulevard.

EVELN MOSMAN
City Clerk
(Publish: January 7, 1960.)

Safeway Plans 20 New Stores During 1960

Safeway Stores expects to contribute a substantial share in 1960 toward the ecenomy of the Bay Area through expenditures for new construction and provision for new employment.

Quentin Reynolds, San Francisco Division Manager for Safeway, said yesterday that present plans contemplate an expenditure of $14.6 million for store modernization and new construction.

"We plan to open 20 new supermarkets in 1960," Reynolds stated. "In many instances these stores are replacements for older and outmoded units."

"In planning the new stores," Reynolds said, "every effort is being made to research the moods and desires of our customers with particular emphasis upon design and layout, fixtures, and service conveniences."

An instant-coffee manufacturing plant, now nearing completion in San Francisco, is included in the list of projects revealed by Mr. Reynolds.

"Modernization of existing units will have an important share of the construction program," Reynolds stated. "We still operate some retail units built in keeping with the trends 15 to 20 years ago. In remodeling these stores we seek to create miniature editions of our largest and most modern supermarkets."

In announcing the new expansion program, Reynolds reported his Division had opened 18 stores in 1959 and placed 6 more under construction. In addition, the company completed a new ice cream plant in Oakland.

"Our 1959-1960 construction represents an investment of over $32 million creating 760 new store jobs with an estimated payroll increase of $4.6 million annually in our operating area," Reynolds stated.

"Many of the new jobs will be supervisory. These will be filled from the ranks of present store employees under our 'promotion from within' policy."

New stores will be opened in 1960 in Oakland, Santa Clara, Orinda, Berkeley, San Jose, Sunnyvale, Danville, Los Altos, Carmel, Fremont, Martinez and Crescent City.

Safeway's San Francisco Division now operates 157 stores in the Northern California Coastal area. It is one of 25 retail divisions in the international food chain, which operates 2171 supermarkets in the United States and Canada.

Doctors Form Panel For Franklin PTA

"What you should know about your Child" was the topic at the Benjamin Franklin PTA unit meeting in the schools multi-purpose room last Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Open discussion included mental, physical and dental care for children. A panel consisting of Doctors John B. Gold, Roy W. Pinelli and Leonard Blank was featured.

Dr. Gold, specializing in dentistry, was born in England, and was graduated from College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco. He has been a resident of Garden Village the past 10 years.

Dr. Pinelli graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1936, attended Notre Dame University (graduating in 1940), then attended St. Louis University Medical school, graduating in 1943. He has served on the staffs of St. Mary's, Children's and Stanford hospitals since 1948.

Dr. Blank has a Phd. in psychology from New York University and M. A. and B. A. degrees from Brooklyn College. He is assistant clinical professor of Psychiatry at Stanford Medical School. He is on the visiting staff at Stanford-Lane Hospital in San Francisco, co-director of psychological services of San Francisco, and is in practice in San Francisco and Daly City.

'Coalition Caper' To Be Presented At Westlake Park

"The Coalition Caper," competition between drivers of Volkswagens and Renaults, will be presented at Westlake Park on Sunday, January 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Volkswagen Club of California.

All Volkswagen and Renault drivers may enter the competition at the cost of $1. Open to both men and women, a forward and reverse "gymkhana" type event that will test the skill of the driver and efficiency of the machine will be used.

The event will be held "rain or shine" and spectators will be admitted free, announces publicity director Robert Fisse.

Court Of Honor For Troop 248 Busy Session

Five persons were guests at Troop 248 Court of Honor held December 15 at the Westlake Clubhouse.

Honored guests were Jack Hurt, Scout executive of the Lake Merced District; Emory Schoolcraft, president of the Westlake Improvement Association; Mrs. Alyce Shea, recording secretary of the WIA; George Chernock, neighborhood commissioner; and Ed Nowland, Scoutmaster of Troop 50.

The troop committee, introduced by Senior Patrol Leader Clifford Zerikotes, consisted of Scoutmaster Les Jaspovice, assistant scoutmaster Bill Pengra, secretary Mrs. DelBene, treasurer Jim Adams, activities chairman Harold Davis, telephone chairman Maxine Zerikotes, board of review chairman Richard Davis, and committee chairman Buck Zweig.

The guests and troop committee presented tenderfoot awards to Scouts David Gernes, Jeffery Quiros, Robert Dry, Steven Mayo and Ceaser Molina second class awards to Steven Zweig, Douglas Luna, Ed Adams and Rickie Georgette; First class award to Phillip Culley, along with a merit badge for swimming, camping-canoeing, rowing and cooking.

Star scouts awards went to Charles Pengra and Marty Jaspovice. Recipient of the life scout award was Clifford Zerikotes. Skipper Smith received his patrol leader's bars and merit badges in swimming and woodcarving. Walter Lane was promoted to assistant patrol leader.

Mike Randolph received a two-year pin and woodcarving merit badge. Richard Davis was promoted to assistant senior patrol leader and received a two-year pin and a two-year 100 percent attendance pin in addition to merit badges in fishing and safety.

Charles Pengra received merit badges in swimming, woodcarving, firemanship, scholarship, cooking and was promoted to troop scribe. Marty Jaspovice received merit badges in swimming, woodcarving, fishing, citizenship in the home, firemanship, cooking and was promoted to troop quartermaster.

Thank you pins were presented by Schoolcraft to Mrs. Del Bene and Mrs. Zerikotes and a five-year pin to Richard Davis Sr.

Clifford Zerikotes received merit badges in home repairs, marksmanship, rowing, citizenship in the home, canoeing, life saving. Jack Hurt presented him with a troop award as the outstanding Scout during the year.

Robert Ritchie, Richard Davis, Ed Adams, Steven Zweig, Allan Hanley and Phillip Culley signed up for the National Scout Jamboree at Colorado Springs, to be held in July.

The California State Beekeepers Association, with headquarters at Fullerton, was organized in 1892.

Safety Council Comments On New Speed Law

Is everybody ready to follow the new speed law which started January 1, asks the San Francisco Chapter, National Safety Council.

The law says that the new speed limit is 65 miles per hour on state highways.

"Some roads will remain posted at lower speed limits," the Council says, "so watch the signs and stay out of trouble."

The new law does not change the speed limits on trucks—45 m.p.h. with a top of 50 m.p.h. on highways of four or more lanes. It does not change the 45 m.p.h. speed limit for cars with trailers, and for school buses.

"Speed continues to be the factor most often reported in fatal accidents," the Council points out, "and the frequency of this factor has increased slightly through the years.

"Your enforcement officers have been warned to keep a sharp lookout for violators of the new speed limit of 65 m.p.h. That is why we are reminding you to watch your speedometer very carefully and concentrate on keeping below the limit.

"The officers will be doing their duty," the Council continues, "and we ask you not to condemn them. The speed limit was put into effect for you proctection after considerable study of traffic and accident problems.

"Traffic law enforcement is a deadly serious business and not a sports contest between the officer and the motorist. Watch your speed. It's 65 m.p.h. now."

Tree farms in California are sponsored by the California Redwood Association and the Western Pine Association.

Two For Tonight

By Leonore Brewer

It's astonishing how talent can take several quite ordinary family situations and make something as poignant and touching as William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Starring Joan Blondell, it opened recently at the Geary and is well worth a visit by those interested in the artistic development of a great contemporary playwright.

Making use of recollections of his childhood during the Oklahoma oil boom of the early 1920's, Inge has fashioned a deceptively simple play around the family of Cora and Rubin Flood (Peggy Richards and Mark Miller). Rubin is a traveling salesman, selling harness when the success of the automobile has long since heralded the end of the horse and buggy. Cora resents his traveling and Rubin resents her coddling of their children, Reenie (Jada Rowland) a morbidly shy sixteen-year-old and Sonny (Philip Fox) a ten-year-old whose greatest joy is his collection of movie stars.

Hoping to give her daughter some self-confidence for a coming dance, Cora secretly has bought her a new dress. This touches off an explosive situation which has been simmering for some time, and in a burst of anger Rubin slaps his wife and rages out.

In the week which follows Cora has the opportunity to see where she has been wrong in her handling of the children, Reenie is jarred out of her self-pitying sensitivity and Sonny learns to face up to that dark that's so scarey when you can't see ahead of you. When Rubin returns, he reveals unexpected depths in what had appeared to be an oaf.

For the most part the performances are underplayed. Against this quiet background flashes Miss Blondell's portrayal of Cora's sister, a flamboyant, compulsive talker, whose brassy ways are only camouflage to hide a desperation at her failure at the business of living.

Carol Olsen earned some well-deserved applause for her playing of Reenie's friend Flirt, a giggling jazz baby right out of a John Held, Jr. carton. Jada Rowland made a rather weepy Reenie, and Philip Fox's tantrum was as intentionally phony as such childish antics usually are.

The one exotic touch to this domestic picture is Inge's addition of Sammy Goldenbaum (Henry Garrard), Reenie's blind date whose Jewishness leads to unexpected tragedy. As the child of a much-married Hollywood mother who doesn't have time for him, his life touches the Floods only briefly, but one is left with the feeling that while they've been separating a household of quarrelsome kittens, there are some who must face tigers.

Hillis E. Davidson Of Oregon New Pastor At Vista Grande

Hillis E. Davidson, of Harrisburg, Oregon, has been called to the pastorate of Vista Grande avenue Christian Church in Daly City.

Davidson has a broad educational background. He just completed a summer session at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. While there he served at the Soldier's, Sailor's and Airmen's Club.

He attended Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, where he received his B.A.; Northwest Christian College, University of Oregon, where he was graduate assistant in the Department of History, and earned a teaching certificate to teach in the public schools of Oregon.

During the two years he studied at Union Theological Seminary he also served as assistant pastor and youth director at the Bedford Park Presbyterian Church, The Bronx, New York City, and supply pastor on Long Island. Subsequent to that he preached at the First Christian Church, Salem, Oregon, and closed a 4½ year period as pastor of the First Christian Church in Junction City, Oregon, prior to his summer's study at Union Theological Seminary.

Hhe is vitally interested in the youth program of the church and has served as counselor of Boy Scouts and Chi Rho Summer Camps. He has taken an active part in the educational, civic, and religious programs of the state and community where he served. He is unmarried.

Vista Grande recently voted to relocate and look forward to an intensive and rewarding program under Davidson's guidance.

Chaplain Richard E. Cheatham, of the 6th Army, Presidio, has serve as interim pastor since September. The congregation has shown a definite spiritual growth under his leadership.

Claude Bergman Re-elected To Plumbing Post

Claude O. Bergman was today re-elected as president of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of San Mateo. Bergman, owner of Bergie Plumbing Co. of Redwood City, is active in civic affairs in Redwood City and has an outstanding record of achievement during his 1959 term of office for the plumbing contractors.

Elected vice-president is Earl Agles, San Bruno, and Calvin Cook, South San Francisco, was named second vice-president. Treasurer for 1960 will be Theodore Alves, Redwood City, and secretary is Fred A. Schmitz, Redwood City.

Directors who will handle association affairs for the year are: John Boudreau, Redwood City; Frank Denny, Robert Swartz, and Richard Schlegal, all of Menlo Park; Herbert Lauder, Burlingame, and Frank Parcell, Redwood City.

In charge of budget and control are Alves, Arthur Tyo, San Mateo, and Harry Lee, Burlingame. Sergeant-at-Arms is William Minucciani, South San Francisco.

Trustees in charge of the Plumbing Industry public relations and advertising program are: Alves, Bergman, Cook, Roy Vakoc, Burlingame; Lauder, David Guy, Menlo Park and Schlegel.

Trustees of the association's health and welfare program are Alves and Lauder.

The Olympic Mountains on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, attain an elevation of more than 8000 feet.

Police Strict On New State Speed Limit

Strict enforcement of the 65 mile-an-hour speed law which went into effect on January 1 was promised today by Bradford M. Crittenden, Commissioner of the California Highway Patrol.

"The California Highway Patrol supported the new speed limit bill when it was before the legislature last spring because we believe that it will help reduce the slaughter on our highways caused by uncontrollable, runaway speeds," Crittenden declared. "Now that we have the law on the books, I am determined to save every life we can possibly save through its strict enforcement.

"The law fixes the maximum legal speed at 65 miles an hour and that is exactly how the patrol will enforce it."

Crittenden emphasized that the 65 mile limit will apply only on highways that have not been posted for a lower maximum speed by the State Department of Public Works.

"Many stretches of highway outside of cities will be posted for speeds lower than 65 miles an hour, and the California Highway Patrol will enforce these lower limits just as it has in the past," he declared. "The posted limits, which range from 60 to 25 miles per hour, indicate the safe speed for the areas as determined by traffic surveys, and motorists who violate these limits will be arrested."

RIORDAN GUILD SETS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Riordan Guild will be held on January 12 at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Kirby presiding. The executive board will meet the same evening at 7:15 o'clock. Refreshments will follow the regular business.

The Daly City Scavenger Company

Friendly Service
Rubbish and Garbage Collection
Basement Hauling

PLaza 6-1130

Daly City-Colma Girl Scouts Announce Many '60 Projects

By Servart Ojakian

The New Year, as far as Girl Scouts of the Daly City-Colma district are concerned, was ushered in with a host of new and invigorating ideas for improvement, expansion, and strengthening of the very fiber of the organization.

Ie was a last 1959 meeting and a first 1960 meeting for district officers and chairman on January 4 at the Bel Mar avenue home of retiring district chairman, Mrs. Verona Williams, who recently completed a successful two-year term of office.

New district chairman, Mrs. Violette Brown, was installed at the potluck luncheon-meeting attended by 16 members and guests.

Mrs. Edward Gould, executive director for the North San Mateo County Girl Scouts, stressed the importance of adult leadership and the honor and prestige gained by participation in the program.

Mrs. Williams took charge of the meeting through the old business.

It was stated that the annual Scouts-inAction demonstration-exhibition show is set for April 23 from 1-4 p.m., in Daly City War Memorial Center. The public is invited to this admission-free affair.

Mrs. Helen Duke, who is the district's vice chairman, reported on Girl Scout Sunday, which is on March 4.

Mrs. Brown announced that January 22, from 3-7 p.m. is Blood Donor Day at Westlake School. A pre-registration of 100 people is needed to bring the equipment to this area. Any donations made by Girl Scouts may be credited to the organization.

Mrs. Harriet Hangerman, cookie sales chairman, announced that the date set for sale of Girl Scout cookies would be March 18-29.

There is a need for volunteer trainers. Any adults who have a special talent in this line of work may contact Mrs. Francis Windhurst, JU 7-2332.

The annual council meeting will be held on Monday, Febuary 15, from 1-3 p.m. at the South San Francisco Recreation building on Orange avenue.

As a final parting gift, Mrs. Williams handed down a huge portfolio of past record to the new district chairman, Mrs. Brown.

A luncheon followed the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Febuary 1 at 10 a.m. in the Parkview Scout House.

Presbyterian Church Tells New Schedule

Broadmoor Presbyterian Church announces that a 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service has been inaugurated beginning this month along with the regular 11 a.m. service. These two Sunday services coincide with the two sessions of Sunday School which meet at the same hours. Sunday School begins for those of three years of age. There is infant and small child care provided during both hours in the large Calvin Room, with competent supervision.

This Sunday, January 10, there will be the observance of the Communion of the Lord's Supper at both services led by the minister, Rev. Herbert Tweedie, and by the elders of the Session of the church. At the first 9:30 service the Youth Choir will sing "Beautiful Saviour" and at 11 a.m. the Adult Choir will sing the anthem, "Saint Francis Prayer" by Olds. Mrs. Delmar Severy is organist and choir director.

New choir rehearsal times are announced as Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:25 a.m. for the Youth Choir for seventh through tenth graders and Fridays from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the Junior Choir for fourth through sixth graders. The Adult Choir for older youth and adults continues rehearsals on Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All interested are invited to try out for these choirs.

DC Sailor In Escort Convoy For Ike Trip

Donald M. Wiesner, seaman son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiesner, 79 Lake Forest drive, Daly City, serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex, witnessed the 95,000th arrested aircraft landing December 16, while the carrier, accompanying the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines with President Eisenhower and his party aboard, was en route to Tunis.

The Essex's total landings to date falls a little short of the Navy's all-time record set by the old aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. The Sara's 97,549 lands were made before 1948 when she was sunk by the U. S. in A-Bomb tests held held at Bikini.

After the Essex returns to the states early in 1960, she will be converted to an anti-submarine aircraft carrier.

Local Mormons Attend 2-Day Meeting In SF

Two prominent leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will address a two-day conference of the Church's San Francisco Stake on Saturday and Sunday, January 9 and 10, in the Stake House at 22nd avenue and Lawton street.

The visiting officials are Elder Henry D. Taylor, an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Elder LeRoy A. Wirthlin of the General Welfare Committee.

Saturday evening meetings will be for leaders of the local congregations. Sunday's general sessions, open to the public, will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Stake President Irven G. Derrick, 408 Skyline drive, Daly City, will conduct the meetings.

All conferences in 1960 will focus emphasis on youth development as part of a special church-wide parents and youth program launched early this year by Church President David O. McKay.

Conferences are held four times each year in the nearly 300 stakes (regional divisions) of the church and church leaders regularly tour the 50 missions throughout the world, where more than 6000 young missionaries are engaged in proselyting activities, each paying his own expenses for a period of two to three years.

'Santa Claus' Drive Leaders Set New Plan

Fire Chief Elmer Kennedy and Peter Markovich, co-chairmen of Daly City's "Operation Santa Claus," will shortly call a meeting of the committee to consider adopting the fund-raising plan employed by the Guardsmen of San Francisco in the sale of Christmas trees for the 1960 project.

The idea was suggested for the 1959 campaign as a means of securing a greater participation by the people of Daly City in Operation Santa Claus, but lack of time in which to perfect the necessary arrangements prevented its adoption.

The committee acknowledges "with gratitude" additional contributions from Dr. John Gold, Charles Ethel, Dr. R. W. Nichols, Louis Poletti, James Harff and R. G. Ellis Printing Company.

MECCHI COUPLE OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecchi, 20-year residents of Daly City who live at 43 San Joaquin avenue, marked their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday with 100 relatives and friends helping the couple to celebrate.

"We really have seen Daly City grow and are proud to live here," commented Mrs. Mecchi in a note to the newspaper.

Some Answers For Veterans

Q—I borrowed on my G. I. insurance and want to start paying off the loan with monthly payments. How do I do this?

A—Make your check or money order payable to the Veterans Administration and mail it to the VA office which has your insurance records. Be sure to give your insurance number and specify that the payment is to be applied to your loan.

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Q—Is it possible to take college extension courses by correspondence under the War Orphans Education program?

A—No. Correspondence courses are prohibited by the War Orphans Education law.

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Q—I was in military service both in World War II and in the Korean conflict. I have never used my GI loan benefit. Which deadline am I bound by—the one for World War II veterans or the one for Korea veterans?

A—The deadline for Korea veterans applies in your case. You have until January 31, 1965, to obtain your GI loan.

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Q—I am on the VA pension rolls for a nonservice-connected disability and have just got VA's annual income questionnaire through the mails. I received a money gift during 1959 from relatives. Do I have to report that as income?

A—Yes, money gifts are considered as income for pension purposes and should be reported as income on the questionnaire.

WELCOME is gestured by Newman Club's Sue Sheridan and Air Force ROTC's Dick Youngberg, Bob Champlin and John Enochs for the "Flying High" dance, scheduled this Friday night in the SF State College Women's gym. Proceeds will benefit the college drive for a carrillon bell in memory of the late Dr. Alfred Fisk, head of the philosophy department for 26 years.

+ TEEN TALK +

By Joe Bavaresco

Thank you for all the many many letters I received concerning my last article about teenage drinking. I was so glad to see so many of you agree with me. If you have any ideas concerning this teenage drinking problem please send them to me care of this paper or my regular address, c/o Camp Meeker, California.

Our first letter comes from a girl who writes:

Dear Mr. Bavaresco: I had a friend for many years we practically grew up together. She is the same age as I am. We are like sisters. Now all of a sudden my friend's mother has forbidden my friend to see me. I don't know what I did. We have been friends for years. I don't want to loose my friendship with her. What shall I do?

"friendless" R. W.

Dear Friendless: Go directly to your friend's home and discuss it with your friend's mother. Put your cards on the table. Perhaps it is just a misunderstanding, or a false rumor. Don't sacrifice a friendship. Go right to the source. Your friend is not being fair to you and your friend should tell you what is bugging her mother. I repeat go to their home and ask very nicely what has happened. I'm sure all will turn out well.

Our next letter comes from a guy who writes:

Dear Mr. Bavaresco: There is a rumor going around school that we guys will have to wear white shirts and ties. We guys are very much against it. We like the way we dress now. But adults seem to think if we wear white shirts and ties we will change our ways and actions. Help us.

Non-Conformist

Dear Non-Conformist: I think it's ridiculous. First off, the clothes teenagers are wearing now are the sharpest in teenage history. Never have teenagers been so clothes conscious. With continental men's clothes in fashion, guys can't go wrong—they're the greatest styles ever, and the neatest clothes ever. And never in the history of high schools has there been such an interest in guy's clothes. There's nothing wrong with the way guys' dress. I'm against white shirt and tie. The way a guy dresses will not change his attitudes or personality. If adults in charge think they can change a guy by changing his way of dress they had better think of another idea, because if a guy's a hood he'll be a hood in a white shirt and tie as well as he would in any other clothes. You can't change a person by changing his clothes.

I received many letters asking me about my opinion of make-up and perfume. Here are my answers.

Ques: What do I think of a girl who wears make up?

Ans: I don't like it! Make-up not only ruins the skin but whenever you see a person who wears a lot of make-up you say, "Boy, she sure must be unattractive — she has to wear make-up to hide what she really looks like." Make-up was originally for the stage and that's where it should stay. A little lipstick is fine, but when you have to start using eye make-up, cheek make-up, nose make-up, hair make-up, then there is nothing left that is really you. A woman who wears a lot of make-up has really two faces—her real face and the face she has when she's finished making it up. Nine times out of ten a girl who does have these two faces usually has a personality to match. No matter how bad you think you look, natural beauty is the most beautiful. God gave you your beauty and I'm sure he knows what He's doing. Lipstick, I repeat, is fine, and I suggest the age of 14 is a good age to start.

Ques. Should teenage girls wear perfume?

Ans. I feel the same way about perfume as I do about make-up. Use it moderately and only on special occasions. I don't believe teenagers should use any at all. Everytime a person uses perfume he is again trying to cover up something. Perhaps they haven't taken a bath and so they cover themselves with a fake odor which gives others a headache. When a girl wears perfume she is trying to smell sweet and make people believe she is sweet. Good old soap and water always smells the best.

Last year a survey was taken. Three thousand men were asked if they liked their dates to wear perfume—87% said no, the other 13% said just a very little. When you wear perfume you can't smell it but others do, so when you use a lot of perfume, you'll find people will not enjoy standing close to you. These 87% of the men were asked what their favorite smell was. 74.5% said good old soap. So you see, girls, when you drench yourself in perfume and cologne your not attracting people to you.

With guys it is diffirent; guys must wear after shave lotion, but it is just as offensive for a guy to wear men's cologne. After-shave lotion should be chosen in good taste. The point is to keep your body clean, shower once or twice a day and use plently of soap and water and then you won't have to cover yourself with perfume or cologne. Teenagers should avoid clogging up their skin pores with this. Daniel Webster, the man who composed the dictionary, was one who didn't believe in perfume, and he was so busy with the dictionary that he rarely took a bath. One night the people of his town gave him a dinner and at the table there was a woman sitting next to him. She finally came right out and said, "Sir you smell" He then said to her, "Madam, my nose smells, "I stink."

Thought for the Week

"Tis better to show your real looks and personality then to hide them under a false front."

'Pinata' Surprise Highlights Pack's Christmas Program

Cub Scout Pack 347 of Our Lady of Mercy Parish had its annual Christmas paryt on December 18. There was a large turnout of Cubs with their families.

Den 6 led the singing of Christmas carols and Santa Claus made an appearance to distribute candy and gifts. The Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments which the Cubs had made themselves at their regular den meetings.

Highlight of the evening was borrowed from an old Spanish tradition, that of breaking a pinata. The Cubs participated in doing this with great glee. When the excitement finally subsided, refreshments were served.

Cubmaster Roy Becker hosted this event.

B'nai B'rith Ladies Slate Speaker On Interior Decorations

Skyline Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19, at Forest Lodge.

Peter Fenton, from "Decora Creative Interiors," will give a short talk on interior decorating and show a display of materials and color coordination.

Arrangements for the evening have been planned by Mrs. Harold Graubert. Members and friends are invited, and refreshments will be served.

For transportation, phone Mrs. Ed Sennett, EV 6-7185.

TV and Radio

By MONA BAKER
Staff Writer

"Ring out the old—ring in the new!" In analyzing the past year of television, we find many worthwhile accomplishments and firsts.

Certainly all three networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, can take a bow for their excellent news coverage in 1959. We watched history being made as they reported Nikita Khrushchev's U. S. tour. Later on the coverage of President Eisenhower's trip abroad was a superb job of news reporting. With the combination of tape and jets, we could watch the news on television almost as it was being made, and most of the programs were scheduled in prime evening viewing time.

Certainly an outstanding accomplishment on the local scene was KPIX's "Man 1959" which presented many skillfully produced documentaries covering a wide variety of subjects, all with a community slant. A highlight of the year, too, was Westinghouse's conference at Stanford University which brought together leaders in the television field from all over the nation, gathering together for the purpose of studying and improving public service programming.

KQED continued their fine and varied community programs including their second year of telecasting into thousands of Bay Area classrooms representing over 50 school districts with more than 100,000 students.

Another highlight of the year was the first educational TV program in color, "Continental Classroom" over NBC, KRON-TV—the total of viewers is now over the million mark, and the program is international with two daily telecasts in Japan.

Peeking into our crystal ball, we will venture a few predictions for 1960. Look for continued increase of informative programming and documentaries—already scheduled new series "World of The Mind" over ABC, KGO-TV, and "World Wide 60" (NBC-KRON-TV) premiering this month.

Educational television for schools will take a tremendous leap forward because in the offing is federal aid, with a total of seven bills before congress to be considered this spring. So look for more participation by schools in KQED's school program.

International television will make great strides because of the advent of jets and extended use of tape which will make the exchange of programs between nations more widespread.

There will changes in radio scheduling, too, with the switch to more news, light-classical and classical music, and less chatter. KNBC has just announced a new look for 1960 with addition of nightly 3½ hour concert as well as 40 more hours of news weekly.

Altogether it adds up to some really exciting and encouraging plans for 1960. Be sure to reserve your front row seat!

Square Dance Class

The Diamond Cutter Square Dance Club, which meets at 1642 Taraval street, San Francisco, is sponsoring a class for beginners. It will be held on Wednesday nights, beginning this week, from 8:30 to 10:30. Couples and individuals are welcome.

The Statue of Liberty was a gift from the people of France to the United States in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of American independence.

Pack 62 Boys Honor Torres

Cub Pack 62 sang Christmas carols throughout the east side of Daly City, then the boys were treated to refreshments served by Mrs. Charles Munday.

The Pack's January meeting was held Saturday when Cubmaster Torres was presented with a gift in honor of his service.

Introduced at the meeting were: Walter Hansen, institutional representative; Al Estrada, roundtable representative; Evelyn Hugger, Den 8 Mother; and Marge Torre, Den 2 Mother.

Fruit cake sale prizes were awarded to Bob Jones, Tom Galente, Jim Boyd, Russell Taborsky, Mark Edenburn, Robert Torre and John Madonich. Other awards went to Don Hirsch, Gary Garcia, Ian Chames, James Martin, Richard Bontempi, George Bradley, Billy Hirsch, Gary Parodi, Tom Belvin and Hayward Fotenot.

The attendance cup was won by Mrs. Jones' Den I.

UNUSUAL LOSSES OF TROUT VIA MYSTERY DISEASE

Unusual losses of sub-catchable rainbow trout being reared at six northern hatcheries have dropped to near normal, following an initial heavy loss from a sudden flare-up of a mystery disease, Department of Fish and Game Director William E. Warne said today.

The disease, the exact cause of which baffled state scientists, killed more than half of a group of 900,000 fish at Darrah Springs Hatchery and lesser numbers at the other northern installations.

Contamination in a batch of fish food pellets is suspected, but to date tests have failed to pinpoint the cause.

Changing the fish's diet has reduced the losses to near normal at most plants.

Warne said the die-off won't have any noticeable effect on the total season's trout planting program, but will have a slight effect on early season plants in Northern California. Fish will be brought north from Central California hatcheries to help offset the loss.

OBITUARIES

CLAYTON DILLON

Funeral services were conducted December 31 at Lasswell's for Clayton Jerome Dillon, 42, who died two days earlier at St. Joseph's Hospital in San Francisco.

A native of Daly City, Dillon was a veteran of World War II and he worked as a warehouseman for Purity Grocery Stores. Death came from natural causes after a short illness.

A resident of 68 Theta avenue, he is survived by his wife, Mary R. Dillon; daughters Roberta and Patricia Dillon; his mother, Catherine Dillon; brothers William and George Dillon, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Kentra.

Burial was at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

SPRING SEMESTER

More Than 200 Adult Classes Offered By San Mateo College

Spring semester extended day and adult classes offered by the College of San Mateo's Extended Day Division will open during the week of February 1. More than 200 classes will be offered covering approximately 20 instructional areas, including academic courses as well as courses specifically designed to meet the needs of various groups in the community. The classes are open to anyone who is 18 years of age or who is a high school graduate.

Schedules giving details regarding the classes are now available at public libraries. Copies may also be obtained at the Extended Day Office of the College of San Mateo on Coyote Point as well as by calling DI 2-1421.

Group counselliing meetings will be held for persons who wish assistance in planning educational programs. The meetings will be held on Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. A group to discuss electronics, engineering, mathematics, and science will meet in Room 17AB at Coyote Point. Those interested in Business Administration and Liberal Arts will meet in Room 19G at Coyote Point. In addition to these group meetings, individual counseling will be available at the Extended Day Office. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

A placement examination for those wishing to enroll in English classes will be given in Room 215 on the Delaware Campus on Saturday afternoon, January 9, at1 p.m., or on Monday evening, January 25, in Room 19G at the Coyote Point Campus at 7 p.m. Mathematics placement examinations will be given on Saturday, January 9, at 8 a.m., in Room 208 on the Delaware Campus and Tuesday evening, January 26, at 7 p.m. in Room 19G at Coyote Point.

Persons interested in a particular class should go directly to the classroom for its first scheduled meeting as shown on the spring schedule. The instructor will provide information about the course as well as registration cards. A registration fee of $1 is charged for each class expert Americanization and English for the Foreign Born, for which there is no charge. Supply fees in addition to the registration fee are charged for some classes. It is not necessary for veterans and minors to pay the registration fee.

Further information regarding the Extended Day Division program may be found on the schedule of classes and in a catalog available at the Extended Day office. If you have additional questions, call DI 2-1421.

Old And Space Age Cars Shown In Three-Day San Mateo Event

Two Daly City entries will be on display with custom cars, sports cars and antiques January 8-10 at the San Mateo Auto Show. The cars will share the limelight with TV star Edd (Kookie) Byrnes' car during the three-day event.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mecchi Jr., of Daly City, have added a '58 Buick grille and '57 Packard taillights to their 1956 Chevrolet hardtop. The car, painted a purple known as "plumb-loco," has electrically controlled doors, a telephone and 35 coats of lacquer paint.

The second Daly City car to be shown is a 1955 Ford hardtop owned by Bob Benedetti, 5 East Market street. Benedetti's car has a fuly upholstered trunk, and the hood is wel ventilated with 120 louvers. It uses '59 Buick taillights.

Nearly 100 similar "personalized" autos, including a $75,000 gold-finished, electronic "car beyond tomorrow," will appear in the international auto fiesta.

The fifth annual San Mateo Custom, Rod and Sports Car Show, held in the Fiesta Building of the San Mateo County Fairgrounds, has as its feature attraction the customized hot rod used in "77 Sunset Strip," television detective drama which skyrocketed Byrnes to fame.

The electronic "Golden Sahara," which steers by voice commands and has a lounge area instead of a rear seat, is coming directly from Hollywood where it is being used in the forthcoming Jerry Lewis comedy film, "Cinder Fella."

Another distinctive car at the show will be a sort of futuristic Mod T, a weird, highly-chromed buggy-like affair that has been amusing spectators at Los Angeles shows.

As usual, the San Mateo show will include free continuous movies day and night. Free parking is provided for 5000 cars.

Doors open Friday at 6 p.m. Weekend show hours are noon until midnight Saturday and Sunday night.

Jeff Cagemen Lose To Polytechnic, 69-44, At Home

Jefferson's hoopers lost their 9th of 10 practice games played, last week, bowing before a strong Polytechnic five, 69-44, on the Indians' court.

The Indians were unable to get off to a good start, being behind at the half, 28-11. Gary Molossi shot home 14 points while J. B. Berry and Jack Horn had 11 apiece.

Lightweight Coach Rick Warne was without the services of his first stringers, because they had to play an evening tournament game, yet managed to pull within four points of the Poly 130's. The final score was 39-35, with George Claus garnering 9 points.

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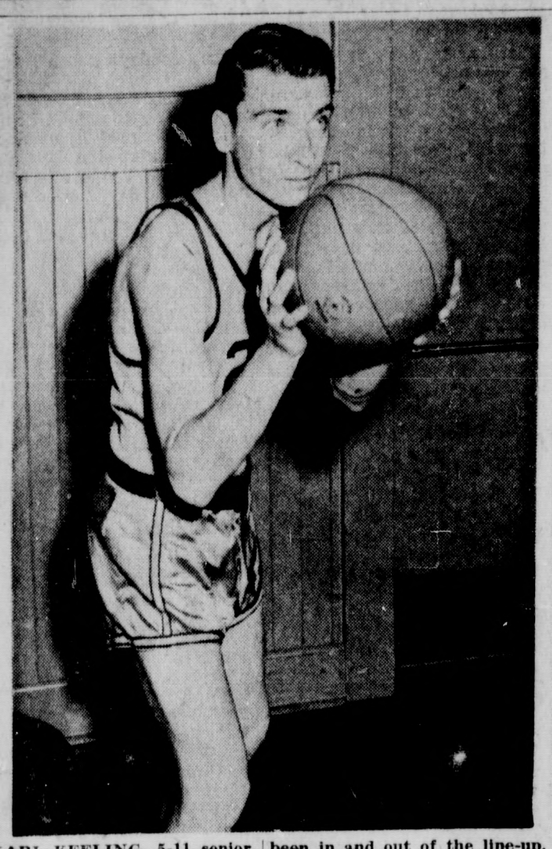


KARL KEELING, 5-11 senior, may move into the starting line-up for Jefferson High's Indians before the season is over. Currently a top flight reserve with Art Banos, Keeling has been in and out of the line-up. He will take the bench seat this Friday but will no doubt see plenty of action in the Indians' opener against Burlingame at 7:30 p.m. down south.

Jeff Coach Hopes Indians Go On Warpath Together In Loop Starter

Jeff High's varsity won only one of 10 practice games but the chips go on the table this Friday in Mills Gym as the Indians take the court at 7:30 p.m. against the Burlingame Panthers.

The Indians have had individual days and if they can put their lone performances into one tilt, which Coach Mike Orlich hopes they do this Friday, watch out.

Jack Horn, probably the forgotten man of the Jeff five when the season first began, blossomed into a proficient scorer. The 6-1 senior has been the consistent high scorer for the Jeff hoopsters.

J. B. Berry has a good eye from long range and Pat Bell can shoot outside or in. Hiram Sibley handles the backboards capably while Gary Molossi, tabbed by Orlich to be one of the highest scorers in the league, is a slick shooter.

The only trouble with the Indians is that they don't all go on the warpath together. Molossi made 21 markers one game. Horn hit for 17 another. Berry potted 13 in a third. If Orlich can get them all together in one night he can end up an easy winner.

Handling the in and out positions of sixth and seventh men are Karl Keeling and Art Banos. Both can score when afforded the chance.

Other team members are Gary Bonini, Rich Mortola, John Sousa, Jeff Vozzo, Paul Zingrich and Rich Reitz.

Like Jeff, Burlingame was eliminated in two games during the Peninsula League Tournament. But that is a bygone series and the Panthers may surprise many teams along with their own coach Rube Beltran.

Three injured players were unavailable for the tourney but if they are in shape now could prove to mold the Panthers into a winning outfit. Bob O'Donnell is the chief player that was out of the preseason games. A second team All-League performer last year, the smooth working lefty is 6-5 and top rebounder. He is also the choice as Beltran's top scorer.

Jim Bledsoe and Doug Squire may have nailed down the first string guard spots.
If this is the case, the Panthers will have a 60 per cent new team. Take three of five first teamers from any squad in the league and they may have looked worse than Burlingame in the Tourney.

Squire is a capable long-shot artist for the inexperienced Panther cagers. With forwards Mike Jedin, 6-2, and Dave Montgomery, 6-4, joining the new trio the Burl's should have a rugged rebounding five. In addition, they have Don Farthing, 6-5, as an able front line reserve. Farthing was working first club until O'Donnell returned.

Others who should see action are John Christiansen, 6-3, John Peterson, 6-2, Larry Schilbe, 5-10, and Merlin Llewellyn, 6-1.

Probable starters are:

JEFFERSON
f — J. B. Berry
f — Jack Horn
c — Hiram Sibley
g — Gary Molossi
g — Pat Bell

BURLINGAME
f — Mike Jedin
f — Dave Montgomery
c — Bob O'Donnell
g — Jim Bledsoe
g — Doug Squire

Westmoor Opens Title Chase Against SSF

Westmoor's Rams captured second place in the Peninsula League tourney but hope to take first place in loop play with a step in the right direction coming this Friday night against South City at the South San Francisco gym with tip-off time set for 7:30 p.m.

Discounting Tuesday's tilt against Lick Wilmerding, the Rams practice sessions were even with a 4-4 mark. Possibly the best balanced team in the league, Westmoor will have to keep one player "hot" in the oven for each game. Bill Dougherty may turn out to be the most consistent of the starters.

In order to win the opener the Rams will have to contain Kray Hensley who chalked up 42 points in the tourney to gain high honors there. Other starters will probably be Ray Ming, at the other guard; Jim Green, 6-4 Junior, with no experience behind him or Steve Vina, 6-1, at center; and Rich Armando and Stan Johnson at forwards.

The Warriors, with a poor 1-6 practice mark, are in a rebuilding year. The only seniors are Armando and Ming. South City will sorely miss the services of Al Lanza, an All-League performer last year, who graduated.

Coach Warren Hagberg faces a dim 1960 basketball year. It is his first chance at handling a varsity club. He coached the lightweights last year.

Westmoor's Tony Giammona also has a young club. Outside of Dougherty and Dick Reese, the other of the first seven men are all juniors or sophs. This includes Clark Beerman, Terry Christman, All-Tourney Barry Krohn, Andy Saranchock and Mike Daniels.

Other team members are Pete Daniels, Jim Heick, Wayne Moon, Jim Mannion, Greg Moore, Bill Reynolds, freshman Jim Kitt, Gene McKibben, Van Bush, Tony Smith and Dennis Coop.

When the offical says "take me to your leader" it will be Captain Dougherty. Though Dougherty shows the most finesse while scoring, Hagberg's basketballers will have to keep an eye on all starters plus Reese.

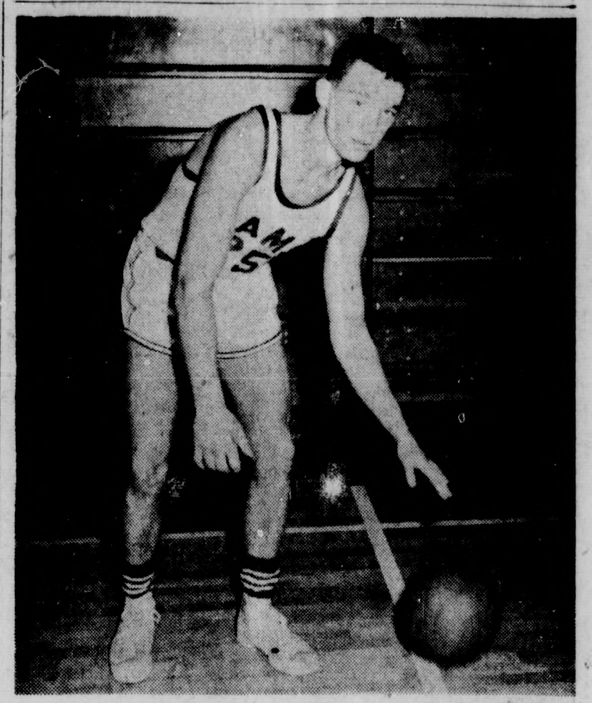
Christman can shoot from outside while Beerman is steady on the boards and gets points from inside. Fireplug built Krohn is a rugged performer who likes to get inside for jump shots. Saranchock favors the shorter shots also, and is invaluable on the boards.

Reese is a bit slow afoot but steady and can hit points as well if not better than the other first teamers. The Daniels' brothers main forte is rebounding. Ram Coach Tony Giammona favors Mills, San Mateo and Capuchino as the teams to beat.

Probable starters are:

WESTMOOR
f—Barry Krohn
f—Andy Saranchock
c—Clark Beerman
g—Terry Christman
g—Bill Dougherty

SOUTH CITY
f—Rich Armando
f—Stan Johnson
c—Steve Vina
g—Kray Hensley
g—Ray Ming



BILL DOUGHERTY, 5-11 senior, was selected as Westmoor varsity captain before the season began. His leadership ability was quickly spotted by his teammates. Dougherty can "set" from outside, but his main forte is ball-handling. Bill's dribbling gets him inside for 2 pointers. He was selected to the All-Peninsula League tourney team last month.

SPORTS SPIN

By LOU LUCIA

TRADE WINDS ARE IN CURRENTS: Rumors that the 49ers will trade Bob St. Clair are false—but the city council will. Bob will go to South San Francisco in exchange for councilman Leo Ryan and Mayor Andrew Rocca. No cash is involved. And big, 275-pound, Bob, we're just kidding! Please don't smash me under your thumb as you would an ant.

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SOUTH HAS 1959 CIVIL WAR: Westmoor principal Glenn South speaks authoritatively when he talks athletics. He was coach at the Rams' rival school, Jeff High, from 1942 through 1951. To throw a third cork into the bathtub of swirling emotions, his son, Dick, may one day be quarterbacking Mills High. South, the younger, is a former Pop Warner League All-Northern California choice as a halfback. General South, suh! We're sure your allegiance is with the West(moor) and not the East school (Jefferson) in the north county.

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ORLICH HAD LITTLE DEFENSIVE GIANTS: Big "O" at Jeff, Coach Mike Orlich—the Indians answer to Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson, laughs when the University of California is praised for defensive basketball. In 1947 our 110's won a 4-2 game from South San Francisco, he claims. Oh yeh! You lost the 120's game that same day. The score: 4-2.

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WIN OR LICK: Jeff high has appeared in three Palo Alto tournaments. The first year they were crowned champs. The second they won the consolation crown. This semester they were thrown by the wayside in two games. It seems they either win orliched. Eh! Mike Orlich.

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LET'S PLAY WITH NAMES: Westmoor's footballers have a halfback named Dave Pass. Of course, Jeff had an answer. Football manager Earl Kick, of course. Let's stop there, though, 'cause Westmoor also had a Lyons (Herb) and that isn't a Ram. Worse yet, is Magoon (Ken) who is saddled with a last name. Beerman (Clark) is a W'moor basketballer. We're sorry, however, that Doug MacArthur will graduate from Jeff. Imagine, he might have made Captain (of the football team).

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WHAT SPORT IS THIS, COACH: If Mills high should take a football out on the basketball court with them don't be astonished. The Vikings boast four footballers playing first string. Center-end Howard Sundberg, forward-center Lou Klemme, guard-halfback Rich Jefferies and guard-quarterback Tom Edwards. Just plain forward Barrett Sindici only tosses the round ball. And very well, indeed. We'll bet three pills that Coach John Kane doubles as basketball mentor-ulcer patient at times, too.

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AN OPEN PROMISE: Unless we should forget in the future, it's promised that every time Westmoor wins a 130-pound basketball game we'll referee to Coach Byron Van Alstyne as the "Lord Byron of Westmoor."

LOS ALTOS B RACE

JEFF GRABS THIRD; WITH IS HONORED

Jeff High's lightweights captured third place in the Los Altos B tourney last week as Bobby With was named to the All-Tournament team.

With and Sonny Stoller, both guards, paced the Braves in all the games. Both had 14 points in the opener as Jeff cakewalked, 48-31, over Mountain View. With was without the aid of Stoller in the second contest, as the latter fouled out in the second period. Bobby hung up 13 points as Carlmont took a 40-31 decision.

Carlmont iced the tourney crown by beating Hillsdale as Jeff rushed past Los Altos, 36-27, on the strength of Stoller's 13 points.

Coach Rick Warne noted that most of the coaches at the tourney thought Jeff had one of the best teams, but due to Stoller's fouling out in the second game were knocked off by Carlmont, eventual champions.

Rounding out the starting five for the third-placers were Tom McEntee, Jack Fuertes and Mike Kennedy. Helping to gain the third place spot for Jeff were Georgie Claus and Ralph Coloiaro, two valuable reserves.

Burlingame's outstanding 130's and a slick shooting Capuchino lightweight team appear the teams to beat in Peninsula League play. Jeff's Braves take the court in the opener this Friday against Burlingame at 7:30 p.m.

Indians Open Home Stand Next Week

Jeff High's Indians open up a two-game stand next week against Peninsula League opponents. The Indians face Hillsdale in a 3:15 p.m. contest Wednesday and will have to stop Dennis France and Hank Moritz, the Knights' two top scorers.

On Friday, at 7:30 p.m., the locals meet Capuchino, Peninsula League Tourney winners. Again there are two top scorers on the squad. Mike Bunker and Neil Calhoun are the stars.

BURLINGAME HOME GAMES AT MILLS

Burlingame High School's gymnasium is being torn down and all home contests of the Panthers will be played on the Mills High court. This includes the Jefferson - Burlingame basketball contest this Friday.

Tribe 130's Open Quest For Title

A small, predominately junior laden, 130's squad at Jeff High opens its bid for the 1960 Peninsula League crown this Friday against Burlingame away from home.

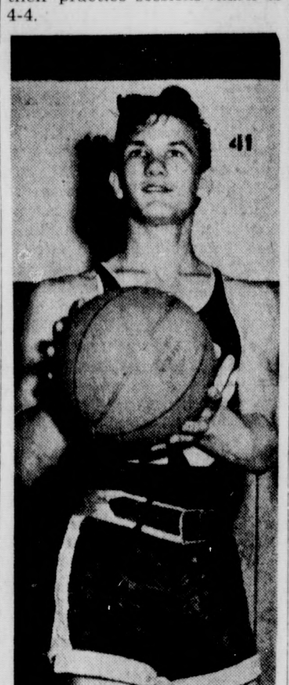
Rick Warne, a young coach with enthusiasm and determination, is as much an aid to this slightly experienced outfit as any other factor could contribute. Warne, in his first year as 130's coach, did an excellent job with the 120's the past semester.

He has only one returning first string 130 player back from last year. Junior Ralph Coloiaro, termed the "best ball handler on the club" by Warne, is the returnee. Others who saw action with the lightweights last year are rebounding junior stalwart Jack Fuertes and Tom McEntee and soph reserve Bob Brush.

McEntee, at 5-10, is the largest basketballer on the small club. Sonny Stoller, an all league choice both with the 110's and 120's, is expected to supply the scoring punch along with his guard running mate, Bob With. With and Stoller have played side-by-side the past two years.

Others who "graduated" from the '20's are Mike Kennedy, Mike Blume and Georgie Claus. Starters for Friday's game are Stoller, With, McEntee, Kennedy and Fuertes. Surprisingly, Coloiaro, a starter last year on the second place Tribe team, has not been able to gain an opening whistle berth thus far. Coloiaro is the only senior on the team.

The 130's placed third in the Los Altos B Tourney, moving their practice sessions mark to 4-4.



WHETHER the loss of last year's All-Peninsula League 130's choice Tony DiVirgilio will hurt the Jeff High Indians remains a moot question. Time will give the answer. DiVirgilo quit the team two weeks back for personal reasons.

Friday's Cage Slate

Two highly-rated teams meet in the Peninsula League opener for Capuchino.

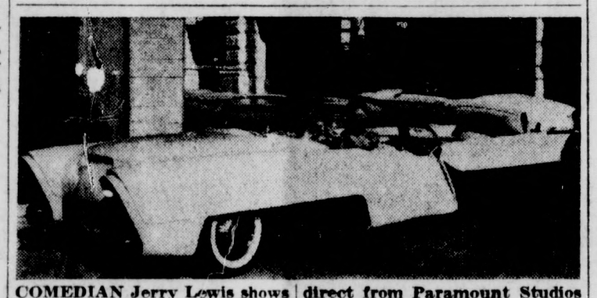
Capuchino, Peninsula League Tourney champs, meets a strong Mills five this Friday on the Mustangs' court. In other league action besides the Westmoor-South San Francisco and Jefferson - Burlingame cage contests, San Mateo travels to Hillsdale.

San Mateo's Bearcats, in the opinion of many, are favorites to capture the crown. All games are slated for 7:30 p.m.

Gators To Open Far Western Loop Slate

Paul Rundell's San Francisco State Gator basketball team hopes to better its 5-5 third place tie with Chico State last year by getting off to a winning Far Western Conference start against Sacramento State College on the Gators' floor Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Gators enertain the University of Nevada next Friday and Saturday in other league games with 8 p.m. starting times.



COMEDIAN Jerry Lewis shows off the $75,000 "Golden Sahara," which will be a feature car at the San Mateo Auto Show in the Fiesta Building this Friday through Sunday. The electronically - controlled car will come to San Mateo direct from Paramount Studios where it appears in the "Cinder Fella" with Lewis. Also on display at the show will be the hot rod made famous by Edd (Kookie) Byrnes in TV's "77 Sunset Strip."

Crocker School Wins DC Free Throw Tourney

Daly City's War Memorial Community Center was the site of the finals for the city-wide playground Basketball Free Throw Tournament last Friday.

Thirty-nine boys, representing the best charity tossers of six local recreation facilities, gathered to test their skills and garner points for their local facility. Crocker School walked off with playground honors by scoring 27½ points. Marchbanks Park placed second with 18, and War Memorial was third with 13½ points. Others finished as follows: Olympia, 7 points; Westmoor, 5 points, and Colma School, 2 points.

Pacing the individulas was eighth grader Dan Floyd with 19 baskets out of 30 attempts. Finishing second and third in the Eighth Grade Division were Don Patch with 16, and Bob Molossi and Johnny Mlekus, each having 15.

Seventh grade winners: Chuck Morales with 16, Rusty Cohen 14, Lonnie Shaddux and Steve Czaple tying for third with 12.

Sixth grade winners were Butch Chalmers, with 18, Bob Bias with 17, and Robert Claus, third with 15.

Fifth grade honors went to Keith Stoller with 14. Ted Shaddox and David Arney tied for runnerup honors with 10 points each.

Bowlin' Them Over In Westlake

The majority of the leagues took time off during the holiday season. But the 825 Scratch League, rolling on Swanson's Westlake lanes, continued on during the two-week period of festivities.

Castagnetto Roofing, which has been in the drivers seat almost from the start, took it on the chin from the Pinelake Market five when they dropped all three games. This enabled the Artvogue of California quintet to move into first place by one game by virture of their three game sweep over the Kray's Auto Parts team.

The market team is three games behind the leaders with The Five group four in arrears.

Elinor Matheus, of the Sai Wu Restaurant in the Women's Classic loop, missed the high game by five pins as she rolled 231. But Mary Taylor, from the Tee Off Tavern, broke loose with a string of strikes to set a new high game total of 237. Moria Seen, Pirro's Pizzeria anchor gal, and Ruby Weisner, leadoff for Cristoni's Flying "A", led the ladies with identical series of 536.

Pat Bertsch had a 204/555 in the Evening Stars loop as Linda Roggensack showed a 217/546.

The leader in the 805 scratch loop was Bob Holcomb as he came up with 214-221/595 for the Shipley and Smith team. In the same loop, Walt Calais, of the Beef and Stew Texaco five, had 223/567.

A new high team game for the B'nai B'rith "B" division was posted by the Skyline No. 3 team . . . a 896. Barry Wyner rolled his first 200 and 500 in league competition in helping to set up the high game. Alan Heyman of the same team had 208/537.

John Doelger's 202/546 and Gary Brown's triplicate of 133 games was not match for the Nelson Framers in the Westlake Knolls league. Their team, Henry Doelger Builders, lost all three games. Lou Janakos, who carries a 137 average for Fullam Painters, in the same loop had a 203/529.

Tom Millane paced the 99'ers league with an even 600 series on games of 220-200-180. He also turned in the 4-7-9 to bring the Lloyds Tavern a clean sweep over the F and B Finer Foods. Tony Broughton had 219/543 for the Falletti and Baldocchi five, and Fred Bertetta of the Olympian Oil only wants it known that he bowled a 215 game and "to forget my series."

RAM 130's MAY SURPRISE FOES

"I'm pleased with the results of our practice games even though we didn't win a ball game," Westmoor 130's Coach Byron Van Alstyne said today.

"The teams we played, all from San Francisco, were about two weeks ahead of us. Even at that we came within six points of Galileo while having only six men available," he noted.

Westmoor's 0-5 mark may look bad now, but the hustling lightweights can easily rearrange that in the future. There are no seniors on the team. Starting against South San Francisco are forwards Billy Hix and Joe Burtorac, center Scott Shackelford, only 5-7, and guards Harry Brown and Dan O'Connor.

Van Alstyne claims his two guards are his best playmakers. "O'Connor is the quickest and Brown is the smoothest,' he explains. Brown has proven to be a top scorer while Burtorac has shown possibilities, he added.

Hix is a steady ballplayer and very tough on defense, always scrambling for loose basketballs. Shackleford will have to provide rebounding along with reserve Mike Seelig. Others on the squad are John Wilson, Spencer Bader, Jim Lair, Jim Kennedy, John Somers, Tom Dake, Hank Mason and Dan Gentry.

Westmoor tied with Jeff for second place in the PL race last year. Van Alstyne looks to Jefferson and Capuchino as the teams to beat.

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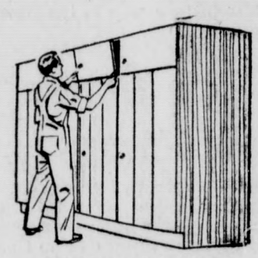

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